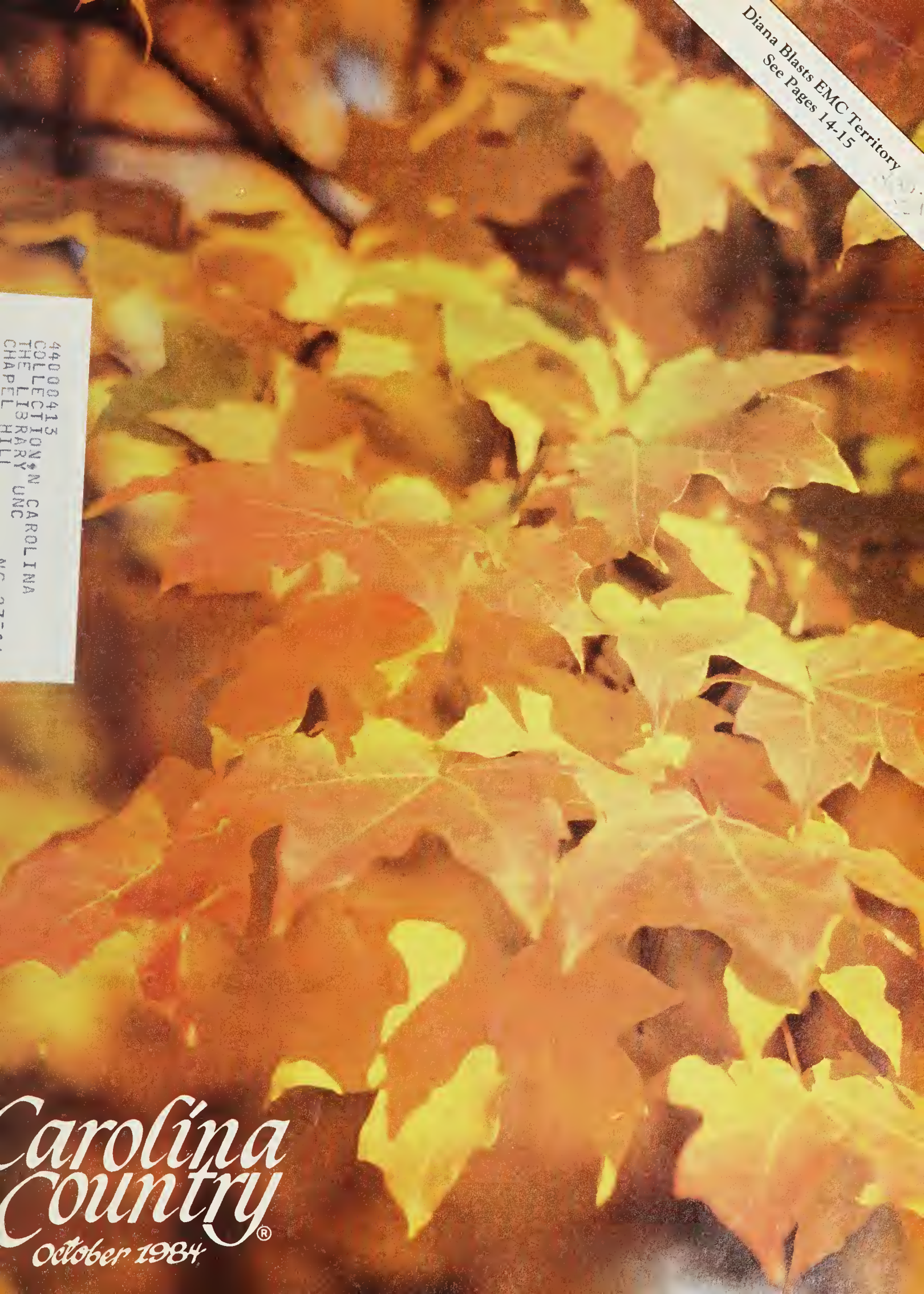


Diana Blasts EMC Territory
See Pages 14-15

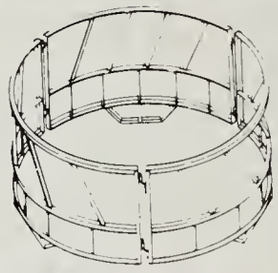
4400041 3
COLLECTION N CAROLINA
THE LIBRARY UNC
CHAPEL HILL

Carolina Country®

October 1984

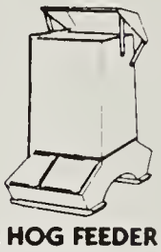
FCX STOCK EQUIPMENT SALE

OCTOBER 1 thru OCTOBER 27



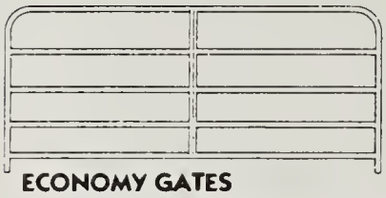
ROUND HAY FEEDER RBFL-8
1½" tubular round bell feeder w/legs galvanized 47" high wt. 110 lbs. 8 ft. diameter. Pin and socket easy assembly bracket. #491-106. Reg. $149.88

Sale **$119.88**



RECTANGULAR HOG FEEDER
For pasture or open lot feeding. Design keeps feed in, weather out. Tip Top Feed-Flow Control makes adjustments easy. Model DL-2B. 2'x42"x45". #611-035. Reg. $156.98.

Sale **$129.88**



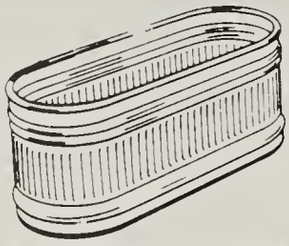
ECONOMY GATES
New tubular, galvanized steel gate has 5 horizontal bars and "Z" bar center support 1 ½" bars
50" high

10' #466-962 Reg. $39.52 Sale **$33.90**

12' #466-963 Reg. $46.35 Sale **$38.90**

14' #466-964 Reg. $49.89 Sale **$43.90**

16' #446-965 Reg. $58.71 Sale **$49.90**



100 GAL. STOCK TANK RE224
4' long x 2' wide. Wt. 47 lbs. #494-192. Reg. $66.29

Sale **$49.95**

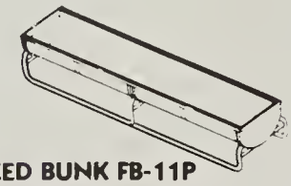
UNIVERSAL 2000 FENCE CONTROLLER
Weeder type. Charges three miles of fence. 115VAC. #466-008. Reg. $50.03.

Sale **$39.95**

WINDVANE MINERAL FEEDER

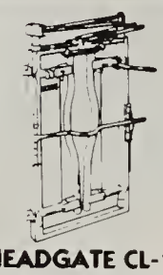
Non-corrosive and self-lubricating feeder works for all size cattle. Minerals go farther with less waste. WV-4000. #491-116. Reg. $91.16.

Sale **$74.95**



FEED BUNK FB-11P
Polyethylene, durable and portable. Feed capacity 1,300 lbs. 11' long x 30" wide x 21" high. #494-230. Reg. $164.30

Sale **$109.95**



CATTLE HEADGATE CL-1
Open 29", closed 6". The finest, most versatile head gate on the market. Wt. 302 lbs. 40" wide x 68" high. #494-222. Reg. $385.20.

Sale **$299.95**

12-DOOR ROUND HOG FEEDER
48-hog capacity feeder w/factory installed agitation system, modular packaging and 1-pc. galvanized spun bottom. Model RF-40G. #491-059. Reg. $322.81.

Sale **$269.95**

MANY MORE SALE ITEMS

FCX

YOUR FARMING PARTNER

LOCATIONS

In North Carolina: Ahoskie, Albemarle, Asheboro, Asheville, Belhaven, Boone, Burlington, Carrboro, Charlotte, Clayton, Clinton, Columbia, Concord, Creedmoor, Dunn, Durham, Fairmont, Farmville, Gastonia, Goldsboro, Greensboro, Greenville, Henderson, Hendersonville, Hertford, High Point, Hillsborough, Jacksonville, King, Kinston, Lenoir, Liberty, Lincolnton, Louisburg, Lumberton, Marion, Marshville, Mebane, Monroe, Mooresville, Mt. Airy, Mt. Olive, Newton, Newton Grove, North Wilkesboro, Oxford, Pembroke, Pittsboro, Raleigh, Reidsville, Rocky Mount, Rowland, Roxboro, Salisbury, Sanford, Shelby, Siler City, Smithfield, Statesville, Tarboro, Troy, Wallace, Warrenton, Washington, Waynesville, West Jefferson, Whiteville, Williamston, Wilson, Winston-Salem
In South Carolina: Anderson, Bennettsville, Bishopville, Chesterfield, Columbia, Conway, Darlington, Florence, Gaffney, Greenville, Kingstree, Lake City, Lancaster, Latta, Laurens, Loris, Manning, Mullins, North Orangeburg, Pamplico, Saluda, Sumter, Walterboro, York

UNIVERSAL STOCK EQUIPMENT ONE-YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

VIEWPOINT

Education Plans: Promising But Costly

Reprinted from the *Fayetteville Times.*

The response of North Carolina educationists to a General Assembly demand for sweeping reform of standards for teachers and for teaching has the virtue of promptness if not of total soundness.

The State Board of Education acted within months of the Assembly's mandate to:

- Approve a "career development" plan for teachers that would subject them to various in-service evaluations in order to advance through a system of higher pay and more responsiblities.
- Propose statewide curriculum and testing reforms that would upgrade requirements for achievement from kindergarten to high school, make testing more prevalent than ever and eventually provide state money to make sure poor, mostly rural, school districts have as rich a curriculum as big-city districts.

Many of the provisions of both the teacher plan and the curriculum plan would cost many extra millions of dollars if they were put into place immediately.

Instead, the State Board of Education tried to take the edge off the cost by proposing widespread "pilot" testing of the reforms.

Such reforms hold out the promise of eventually making the teaching profession more attractive to brighter people and of curing the terrible rural-urban disparities in the quality of schooling in North Carolina.

The proposals hold out the promise of eventually making the teaching profession more attractive to brighter people and of curing the terrible rural-urban disparities in the quality of schooling in North Carolina

In the forms proposed by the state educational agency, however, they are certainly not to be taken as written in stone or as capable of being made effective without a tremendous commitment to a higher level of public spending by the state and by local governments.

The General Assembly's demand for such steps reflected a widespread perception in the public that improved quality of schooling would require a degree of modernization and upgrading of such basics as teacher evaluation and curriculum resources.

It is not at all clear, however, that either the General Assembly or the public is ready to assume responsibility for the sort of massive spending that such reform will require if it is to be anything more than so much paperwork.

The recommendations of the educationists are as much a challenge to the candidates seeking office in this year's elections for the General Assembly and for governor as they are blueprints for the future of the classrooms.

For while they may reflect a prompt response to the demands for blueprints, they in themselves do not guarantee a new day of excellence either for teachers or for pupils.

The political decision makers must provide the vision and the courage to make them a reality. Only a willingness by state government and by local governments to put dollars on the barrel head can usher in a future of sound quality and improved performance both at the head of the class and at the desks in the schoolrooms of North Carolina.

In This Issue . . .

4 Mailbox

6 Here/There/Everywhere

9 Oral History Project Focuses On Early Years Of Rural Electrification

14 Diana Blasts EMC Territory

18 Campaign '84 The General Election

28 Hank's Gardening

18

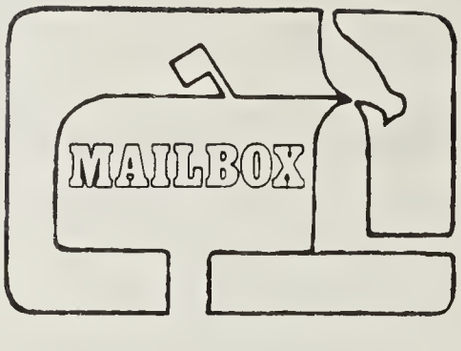
Carolina Country®

(ISSN 0008-6746)
Read Monthly In More Than 300,000 Homes
Vol. 16 No. 8, October 1984

Official Publication
North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc.
James M. Hubbard/Executive Vice-President
Owen Bishop/Editor

Kemp Ward, Contributing Editor
Milly Alford, Editorial Assistant

Carolina Country (formerly *Carolina Farmer*) is published by North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives, Inc. Second class postage paid Raleigh, North Carolina, and additional mailing office, Editorial Offices, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. *Carolina Country* is a registered trademark of North Carolina Association of Electric Cooperatives. Postmaster send form 3579 to P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. EMC group subscription $1.88 a year, individual $2.00. Address all mail to *Carolina Country*, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.



Thanks To Your "Caring" Readers

I want to thank each of your readers who was courteous enough to write me on the whereabouts of my father's army friend he'd tried to contact for many years, Johnny E. Bragg from North Carolina.

A lot of nice people responded but unfortunately we had no luck. I want to thank each one of you for writing. It makes me know there are a lot of caring people in the world and especially in North Carolina.

Gina Brown
Westmoreland, Tenn.

The National Debt: Only Congress Can "Do Something"

Your editorial (Grits, August) on the national debt—one and a half trillion dollars to date—points out that some accountants estimate that by 1986 everyone in America "will owe" $7,733.

That amount is outdated already. Aug. 10 the U.S. Treasury Department asked Congress to increase the ceiling on the debt to 1.829 trillion dollars, which would increase each citizen's share to $8,000.

As you say, it is obvious that debt cannot ever be repaid. No one even expects it to be reduced. You ask why doesn't someone do something?

The 1913 Congress didn't realize what it was getting the U.S. into when its members delegated their constitutional control over our money to the Federal Reserve System. It issues all of our money into circulation as a debt with the interest—which they determine—to be paid to the system. That is when our "debt" began to climb.

Now, the whole monetary system has become so complicated that almost no one understands it or knows what to do about it.

International control of money and credit began with the United Nations' formation of agencies like the International Monetary Fund (IMF) and the World Bank. From the beginning, the U.S. provided most of the capital for both these agencies.

In 1983, after the House Appropriations Subcommittee held hearings, getting testimony from only so-called "experts," the funding bills (H.R. 2947/S.694) for the IMF were passed without the general public hearing much about them. The U.S. quota to this fund was $8.4 billion, which was supposed to help the economies of the debt-ridden developing countries. But this amount was only a down payment on a much larger one to cover several years.

The Monetary Control Act of 1980 gave the Federal Reserve the power to reduce reserve requirements to zero, monetize foreign debts and force all banking institutions into the system for the first time.

One economist, Raymond E. Walk, said recently, "To add 'strength' to the U.S. dollar, Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, chose the course of tight money and high interest rates, at levels which only a few years ago would have precipitated jail sentences."

Only Congress has the authority, under the constitution, to "do something" about this situation. If you asked them why they do not, they would have a multitude of excuses. They do not see the handwriting on the wall.

E. L. Van Velzer
Rt. 2, Tryon

Magazine: "Very Informative"

I recently had the opportunity to see the August issue of your lovely magazine. I found it very informative and would like to subscribe to same. Am enclosing $2.00 cash to cover subscription price.

Joyce G. Farfour
Goldsboro

Regency Gowns
$19.95 up

EXPERT TAILORING
· Finest Fabrics, including Permanent Press and Wash and Wear. Superior Quality. Guaranteed Satisfaction. Free Color Catalog and Fabric Swatches on Request.

REGENCY CAP & GOWN CO
P.O. Box 10557 N
Jacksonville, Florida 32207

GENERATE 3-PHASE POWER
from SINGLE-PHASE!

Arco ROTO-PHASE is *proven dependability* to operate *any* type of 3-phase equipment on a single-phase line. Field experience since 1963 has proven ROTO-PHASE to dependably operate nearly any 3-phase application imaginable, and at *100% HP ratings*. Only o*ne* ROTO-PHASE is required for multi-motor installations.
For complete information and specifications, request Arco Catalog 7310

•As advertised in National Trade Publications•

ARCO ELECTRIC
Box 278· Shelbyville, Indiana 46176
Call Our Toll Free No.
800-428-4370 Ext. 527

GIANT
HEAVY DUTY
INFLATABLE BOATS
2 MAN $38
3 MAN $50
4 MAN $65

Before Midnight
For The Next 30 Days

As part of an advertising test, Dunlap Boat Mfg. wi send any of the above size boats to anyone wh reads and responds to this test before the next 3 days. Each Boat Lot No. (Z-26 PVC) is constructe of tough high density fabric (resistant to abrasions sunlight, salt & oil), electronically welded embosse seams, nylon safety line grommeted all arounc heavy duty oar locks, 3 separate air chambers fo extra safety (4 air chambers in 4-man), self-lockin safety valves, bow lifting & towing handle and ar recommended for marine, ocean and fresh wate recreation, camping, fishing or a family fun boa Each boat will be accompanied with a **LIFETIM** guarantee that it must perform 100% or it will b replaced free. Add $7 handling & crating for eac boat requested, Dunlap Boat Mfg. pays all shippinc If your order is received within the next ten days yo will receive FREE a combined hand/foot in flator/deflator bellows style pump for each boat re quested. Should you wish to return your boat yo may do so for a full refund. Any letter postmarke after 30 days will be returned. LIMIT three (3) boat per address, no exceptions. Send appropriate sun together with your name and address to: Boat Dept #433, Dunlap Boat Mfg., 2940 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90006. Or for fastest service from an part of the country call collect (person-to-person fo Boat Dept. #433) (213) 735-9363, before midnigh seven days a week. Have credit card ready

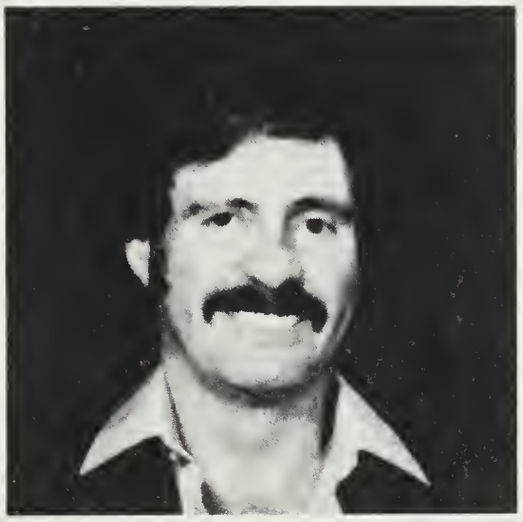
Serving Rural Electric Cooperative Members for over 15 Years

As these folks will tell you...

For many years, Co-op Insurance has provided reliable and dependable service to policyholders across the country. Some have taken the time to write and thank us.

Mrs. Joseph B. Smith
Lowland, North Carolina

"I was very pleased with the prompt response I received from C.I.F. last year after my stay in the hospital. Thank you very much. It really helped a lot."



Joe D. Dwyer
Reeds Spring, Missouri

"I have dealt with other insurance companies, but never have I received such good service. The $3,250 you sent me came at a very needy time. I will be very happy to recommend your company to anyone."

Vera Lene Tickle
Bland, Virginia

"I want to thank you for the checks you sent me for the amount of $1,350 for my hospital stays. I'm real proud to be a member of Co-op Insurance Fund. I don't know how I could do without it."

The Co-op Insurance Fund's HOSPITAL INCOME PLAN pays you cash for each and every day you're hospitalized.

The Co-op Insurance Fund's Hospital Income Plan pays $50 a day, $1,500 a month – directly to you – beginning with your first day in the hospital for all covered illnesses and accidents. Your acceptance is guaranteed. And, in most cases, the Co-op Insurance Fund plan has rates lower than those for other similar plans that may be advertised in this magazine.

One out of three families will have a family member hospitalized this year* and will face expensive hospital bills. Learn how the Co-op Insurance Fund can help your family pay these bills. You will be under no obligation and no salesman will call.

Get the whole story. Send in this coupon today.

*Source: American Hospital Association

This plan is underwritten by North American Life and Casualty Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota, which is independent of and not affiliated with Rural Electric Cooperatives in this state. It is licensed in 49 states and Canada.

No Agent Will Call You — **OPEN ENROLLMENT FOR NORTH CAROLINA RURAL ELECTRIC MEMBERS** — *No Risk No Obligation*

MAIL TO:

CO-OP INSURANCE FUND
2015 Peachtree Road, N.E. / Atlanta, GA 30309

Please Print Name _____

Street Address (or RFD) _____

City/Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

Cape Hatteras Seashore Schedules Clean-Up Day

A special clean-up event has been scheduled for Nov. 17 at the Cape Hatteras National Seashore, sponsored by the seashore and the North Carolina Beach Buggy Association.

The entire seashore area will be divided into clean-up sections, with litter deposit locations to be designated. The general public is invited to participate in the project, which is part of the beach buggy group's ongoing program titled Operation Beach Respect.

The program promotes the concepts that beach goers should "carry out what you carry in" and if driving on the beaches, drivers should drive safely and only on marked routes.

REA Loans Go To Three EMCs

Three North Carolina Electric Membership Corporations have been awarded loans from the Rural Electrification Administration for expansion projects. They are:

- South River EMC, Dunn — Awarded a $4.1 million loan to finance construction of 155 miles of line to serve 1,800 potential consumers and other system improvements.
- French Broad EMC, Marshall — Awarded a $3.7 million loan to finance construction of 143 miles of line to serve 1,700 potential consumers and other system improvements.
- Rutherford EMC, Forest City — Awarded a $4.2 million loan to finance construction of 192 miles of line to serve 2,450 potential consumers and other system improvements.

In each case, the EMCs will obtain supplemental financing for these projects from the National Rural Utilities Cooperative Finance Corporation, a lending institution serving co-ops across the country.

U.S. Capitol Flags Offered

Would you like to have an American flag that's been flown over the U.S. Capitol in Washington?

You can order such flags by sending a written request—along with a check or money order—to any member of the North Carolina congressional delegation, specifying your preference for size and fabric.

Once your request is received, your flag will be flown over the Capitol before it's shipped to you. As a result, shipment may be delayed five to six weeks. Orders for flags which have never been flown before can be processed for immediate shipment.

The flags are available in the following sizes: 3 x 5 cotton, $7.62; 3 x 5 nylon, $6.62; 4 x 6 nylon, $9.62; 5 x 8 cotton, $16.05 and 5 x 8 nylon, $15.93.

Havelock Chili Festival Scheduled For Oct. 27

If chili's your thing, head for Havelock on Oct. 27 for the Third Annual Havelock Chili Festival, featuring chili prepared by 50 sponsored chefs.

The chefs will be competing for a chance to participate in the national chili cook-off to be held in California.

In addition to the competitors, home economic students at Havelock High School will be serving chili from a special booth to assure that festival goers can get plenty of the hot stuff.

The festival will also feature a 10K and Fun Run, bicycle races, stage performances by local entertainment groups and music by the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing Band.

The event will be held at the corner of Highway 101 and Cunningham Boulevard, just across from the Marine Base.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Craven-Cherry Point Child Development Center and the Havelock-Cherry Point Ministerial Association.

For more information, write or call Beth King, P.O. Box Chili, Havelock, N.C. Phone: (919) 447-1101.

EMCs Re-elect Seven Directors

Seven incumbent directors have been re-elected to the boards of three North Carolina Electric Membership Corporations during recent co-op Annual Meetings:

- **Roanoke EMC**, Rich Square—Re-elected were Matthew Grant of Tillery; Rascoe Gilliam of Rt. 1, Windsor and Elton Trotman of Rt. 1, Hobbsville.
- **Pee Dee EMC**, Wadesboro—Re-elected were Eugene Russell of Rt. 2, Wadesboro; Richard Johnson of Rt. 4, Wadesboro; A. J. Riggan of Hamlet and Craig Ratliff of Rt. 2, Rockingham.
- **Haywood EMC**, Waynesville—Re-elected were Charles Petit of Rosman; Lawrence Henson of Candler and Massie Osborne of Rt. 2, Clyde.

Mistletoe Show/Sale Slated For Nov. 9-11

About 70 exhibitors from throughout Northeastern North Carolina will be on hand for the Seventh Annual Mistletoe Show and Sale at the Knobbs Creek Recreation Center in Elizabeth City, Nov. 9-11.

Crafts to be featured include cross-stitch, dolls, ornaments, ceramics, kitchen and wood items, stained glass, country crafts and Christmas crafts.

Admission will be $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12.

The event is sponsored by the Elizabeth City Junior Woman's Club.

For more information, write to Pamela Pritchard, P.O. Box 1521, Elizabeth City, N.C. 27909.

Barbecue Festival To Be Held Oct. 27

The 1984 Lexington Barbecue Festival, originally scheduled for Oct. 20, will be held Oct. 27 instead.

The festival on Lexington's Main Street, featuring crafts, music, lots of Lexington-style barbecue and an 8 p.m. concert by country music artist Louise Mandrell, will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Farm-City Week To Focus On Women

Farm-City Week in North Carolina will focus this year on the role of women in agriculture as well as the mutual interdependence of rural and urban citizens.

This special focus was announced by Mrs. George M. (Winnie) Wood, a farm woman from Camden and state chairman of Farm-City Week for 1984.

Dates for Farm-City Week are Nov. 16-22, which is the week before Thanksgiving. A state kick-off luncheon will be held in Raleigh on Nov. 8.

Serving with Mrs. Wood as state vice chairman of Farm-City Week is Dr. Kenneth N. May, vice-president for quality assurance and research, Holly Farms Poultry Industries, Inc., North Wilkesboro.

Thirty-two statewide organizations supported Farm-City Week activities last year. Chairman of this support group is Dr. C. D. Black, director of the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service, which coordinates Farm-City Week in the state each year.

Cover Photo: A Touch Of Autumn

Our cover this month is a photo of autumn-tinted maple leaves on a tree in Greenville. It was shot by Drew Rumbley of Rt. 2, Farmville, who is a consumer-member of Pitt and Greene Electric Membership Corporation, Farmville.

Seventy three counties carried out a total of 512 projects last year designed to improve rural-urban understanding. Involved directly in these projects were an estimated 173,000 people.

Public TV Network Adds Tower In Halifax County

The University of North Carolina Center for Public Television has received a permit to construct a television transmission tower, designated as Channel 36, from the Federal Communications Commission.

Negotiations for the transmission tower, located in the Halifax County community of Brinkleyville, began in 1981. Construction of the site could not begin prior to receipt of the permit, said Bill McIver, Supervisor of Telecommunications at the Center.

The design and planning of the transmission site is nearing completion and construction bids will be solicited in the near future, said McIver. Completion of the site is expected by summer 1985.

The 1,100-foot television transmission tower will provide coverage to Edgecombe, Franklin, Northampton, Halifax, Nash, Vance, Warren and Wilson counties.

"Although some areas within these counties receive marginal signals from one of the Center's stations, the Brinkleyville transmission site will improve reception in those areas while providing first service to previously unserved areas," McIver said.

Continued on page 8

Montague Prints Offered

The Allen Montague painting that appeared on the August cover of *Carolina Country* is now available as a signed and numbered limited edition print.

The prints of "Buckeye" feature an image area of 15" by 19" and are priced at $40 for a standard print. Prints with a color remarque are priced at $90.

Montague, a lifelong Raleigh resident, has been a fulltime artist for six years. He's now a "Lifetime Artist" with Ducks Unlimited and his works are catalogued by Sotheby Parke-Benet, the internationally known auction house.

Some of his wildlife pieces have been selected for exhibit in the Gold Room of the Eastern Waterfowl Festival.

Meanwhile, he has served as a spokesman for the Multiple Sclerosis Society in television spots featuring his painting "Touched By Love." Prints of that painting were sold with proceeds going to the society.

Please send me: ___ "Buckeye" Prints at $45 each.
___ Remarqued "Buckeye" Prints at $90 each.
Add $5 for tax, shipping and handling.

Enclosed: $_____

NAME

STREET ADDRESS CITY STATE

Mail orders to: The Allen Montague Collection, P.O. Box 14302, Raleigh, NC, 27620

HERE / THERE / EVERYWHERE / HER

"Woodwright's Shop" Begins 4th Season

Roy Underhill is back for his fourth season as host of the popular Public Broadcasting Service's "The Woodwright Shop," offering advice and guidance on various woodcraft projects.

The new series, which will be aired by the University of North Carolina Center for Public Broadcasting network, opens Oct. 6 for a 13-week run. Check local listings for the day and time in your area.

In addition to demonstrating workshop projects such as a chest, a corner cupboard, two chairs and a small boat, Underhill takes viewers on a visit to the Dominy workshops at The Winterthur Museum in Wilmington, Del., which houses a collection of more than 1,100 tools.

Another segment features a tour of the countryside around Williamsburg, Va.

The series is produced by the Center for Public Broadcasting and is made possible in part by grants from The Cooper Group and State Farm Insurance Companies.

Onslow County Sets Arts/Crafts Fest

The Onslow County Museum in Richlands has scheduled its 1984 Arts and Crafts Fest for Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Catherine Venters Park.

The event will feature 80 exhibitors, country music and dancing and an antique auto and street rod show.

Letter-Writers Sought For Yule Mail Call

The letters "eased the atmosphere at Christmas dinner and gave us something to talk about . . ."

That's how *The Hardhat*, a publication of the Navy Seabees, described the cards and letters the servicemen received in the 1983 Christmas Mail Call, sponsored by Armed Forces Mail Call.

Mail Call is an effort to allow Americans to show in a personal way their support of their fellow Americans in the armed forces.

If you're interested in participating in this year's 10th annual Christmas Mail Call, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Armed Forces Mail Call, Box 427, Bowie, Arizona 85605.

Museum Plans Decorative Arts Seminar For Nov. 3

A seminar on "Tradition in the Decorative Arts" is scheduled for Nov. 3 at the Museum of Early Southern Decorative Arts in Winston-Salem.

The event will coincide with the annual Piedmont Crafts Fair at the Winston-Salem Coliseum, Nov. 2-4.

Registration for the seminar will include a luncheon and admission to the crafts fair.

For more information about the seminar, write or call Sally Gant at the museum, P.O. Box 10310, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27108. Phone: (919) 722-6148.

Oops!

● **Wrong Address**—In the magazine's September feature "No More Oil Lamps," the home county of Sampson and Bertha Mae Spillman was incorrectly identified as Yancey County, due to an editing error. The Spillmans live in Yadkin County, near the community of Yadkinville.

● **Incorrect Crafts Fair Dates**—The same issue also carried an ad in the Western North Carolina edition listing incorrect dates for a fall crafts fair in Boone sponsored by Blue Ridge Hearthside crafts cooperative. The event, featuring a wide range of crafts by more than 60 veteran artisans, will be held beside the Holiday Inn in Boone Oct. 12-14.

National Cathedral Service Marks 400th Anniversary

The celebration of America's 400th Anniversary was given special notice during North Carolina Day at the National Cathedral in Washington, Sept. 23.

Each of the 50 states has a designated Sunday at the Episcopal church each year.

This year's service included as the recessional hym "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," the 16th-century hymn recommended by America's 400th Anniversary Committee for church services commemorating the anniversary.

The service also featured a performance by the Chapel Choir of Duke University.

Home Folks

Six North Carolina artists have been awarded $5,000 Visual Artist Fellowship Awards from the North Carolina Arts Council. The council, a division of the Department of Cultural Resources, presented the fellowships to painters **Russ Warren** and **Herb Jackson** of Davidson, video artist **Charles Kesler** of Greenville, photographer **Muriel Ehrman-Mandel** of Chapel Hill, sculptor **Thomas Sayre** of Bostic and woodworker **Bob Trotman** of Casar . . . . . **Charles D. Edwards**, who has been with the N.C. Department of Agriculture since 1965, will become manager of the State Farmers' Market in Raleigh, effective Dec. 31. He'll succeed **Charles G. Murray**, who is retiring after 35 years of service with the state agency and 20 years as manager of the Farmers' Market . . . . . **Angela Diane Lewis** of Newport is one of 50 Future Farmers of America who have been named Achievement in Volunteerism state winners in the FFA's Building Our American Communities (BOAC) program. BOAC is a community development program that fosters leadership skills among FFA members.

—*Lane Hudson, Lumbee River EMC, Red Springs*

Renate Dahlin of Rt. 2, Raeford, a member of the Women's Committee at Lumbee River Electric Membership Corporation, Red Springs, interviews John Godwin of Pembroke about his memories of the early years of rural electrification. The 69-year-old Godwin was 21 when the EMC first extended electric lines to his family's farm in Robeson County. The interview was part of a statewide oral history project being sponsored by the state's electric co-ops.

Oral History Project Focuses On The Impact Of Co-op Power On Rural Tar Heels

North Carolina's rural electric cooperatives have launched a statewide oral history project to preserve the personal recollections of early co-op organizers and of the first generation of Tar Heel co-op consumer-members.

A team of about 50 volunteer co-op members will be tape recording interviews with fellow members and with pioneer co-op directors and employees as part of the project.

The N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives is coordinating the project, which is being partially financed by a $2,400 grant from the N.C. Humanities Committee.

Lorrie Constantinos, the association's director of member services, said the effort will focus on how the co-ops were formed and "the social, economic and cultural changes that accompanied rural electrification."

When the Rural Electrification Administration was created as part of the New Deal, she pointed out, only 3.2 percent of North Carolina's farms had electricity.

"When REA loans became available, the rural people of the state organized themselves into co-ops to provide themselves with electricity for the first time," she said. "But rural electrification brought far more than lights to the farms—it helped to create a whole new way of life for rural people."

The oral history project was developed as a central part of N.C. AEC's observance of REA's 50th Anniversary in 1985, Ms. Constantinos noted.

"We felt the anniversary would be an opportune time to focus on the struggle for rural electrification and to reflect on electricity's impact on daily life in North Carolina's rural areas."

"Rural electrification brought far more than lights to North Carolina's farms—it helped to create a whole new way of life for rural people"

She added that the project is expected to yield material that could become the basis for a series of radio features, a slide-tape presentation and a book.

"We'll be filling a real void with this material because most existing historical literature looks at the rural electric program from the top down, examining politicians and actions taken on the state and federal levels.

"In this project, we're looking at the program from the bottom up to see how the pioneers worked to get the co-ops going and to look at the changes people saw as a result of the program."

Ms. Constantinos pointed out that the project will also be meaningful for the many co-op members who will be involved in it, either as volunteer or as an interviewee.

"No matter which side of the microphone they're on, they'll be involved in putting together an important historical record. And they ought to come away from the experience with a better understanding of how ordinary people make history and are, in turn, changed by the historical processes they're part of."

The volunteers were given special training in interviewing techniques before they began work on the project, with the training coordinated by Lu Ann Jones, a Ph.D. candidate at UNC-Chapel Hill and an associate of the university's Southern Oral History Program.

Ms. Jones is also handling the job of transcribing each interview tape as it is completed.

Consumer-members of Tar Heel Electric Membership Corporations who're interested in being interviewed as part of the project should write Mrs. Constantinos at N.C. AEC, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

WASHINGTON SCENE

Co-op Financing Bill Set For Senate Review

As the clock ticked down to the final hours of the current Congressional session, efforts to get Senate action on a key piece of rural electrification financing legislation continued without tangible results.

However, Sen. Howard Baker, Senate majority leader, had promised to schedule the bill for floor debate before the Senate begins its fall recess Oct. 5.

National rural electric officials were expecting the bill, S.1300, to reach the Senate floor during the week of Sept. 24.

When questioned about the bill at a Des Moines news conference, Sen. Baker said, "It's going to be scheduled; it's going to be debated. At least I'm going to try to get it out."

The bill has been in legislative limbo since it was reported favorably out of the Senate Agriculture Committee in July.

The measure, which has drawn strong opposition from the administration, passed the House in March by a three-to-one margin.

If adopted by the Senate and signed by President Reagan, the legislation would stabilize the rural electric program's Revolving Fund, which provides money for loans to electric and telephone co-ops under the Rural Electrification Administration. It's a self-sustaining fund since loan payments, plus interest, flow back into it.

However, it's expected to get out of balance in the 1990s when it's due to begin repaying a "seed money" advance from the Treasury that was used to establish the fund in 1973.

That would force REA to seek new money for the fund at higher interest rates, which would inevitably bring higher electric bills for consumer-members of the nation's electric and telephone co-ops.

State and national rural electric officials, who are convinced the legislation will die a quiet death if it isn't put to a vote before the Senate's fall recess, have been calling on Senate leaders regularly in recent weeks to try to break the S.1300 logjam.

A group of 500 representatives of Tar Heel rural electric and telephone cooperatives, rallying in Raleigh in support of the bill, unanimously endorsed a resolution calling on Sen. Helms, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, to "exercise his leadership and influence" to get the bill on the Senate floor.

BELOW-Former REA Administrator David A. Hamil addresses a crowd of about 500 representatives of North Carolina's electric cooperatives in Raleigh during an Aug. 28 conference on the status of rural electric financing legislation. RIGHT-Walter Harrison, a veteran rural electric leader from Georgia, calls on the group to continue fighting for the bill "come hell or high water."

In addressing the conference, David Hamil, a Republican who served as REA administrator under four presidents, pointed out that the bill would allow the nation's co-ops to simply "keep ourselves on solid ground" financially.

"If adopted by the Senate and signed by President Reagan, the legislation would stabilize the rural electric program's Revolving Fund, which provides money for loans to electric and telephone co-ops under the Rural Electrification Administration"

Walter Harrison, a veteran rural electric leader from Georgia, exhorted the crowd to continue fighting for the legislation—"come hell or high water."

The Senate ought to "vote it up or vote it down, but vote on it!" he said.

Two weeks later, representatives of Randolph EMC, Asheboro and Lumbee River EMC, Red Springs, visited Sen. Helms in Washington in a last-ditch effort to persuade him to help get the bill scheduled.

Sen. Helms arranged for the group to visit with Sen. Baker later the same day, when the Tennessee Republican said he would place the bill on the Senate calendar for review prior to Oct. 5.

Nation's Co-ops Created 64,000 New Jobs In 1983

The nation's rural electric and telephone co-ops and companies created 64,402 new jobs last year, according to the Agriculture Department's Rural Electrification Administration.

The agency reports that the jobs resulted from community activities and are in addition to new co-op employees. The figure came from a survey that was part of President Reagan's Private Sector Initiatives and Voluntarism Program.

About 1,600 of the REA's more than 2,000 electric and telephone borrowers responded to the survey.

The agency said 39,032 of the jobs were a direct result of assistance provided by the REA borrowers. By using a Chamber of Commerce formula for the number of jobs created as a result of each new job, REA officials estimated an additional 25,370 jobs were "developed indirectly." The jobs were created in areas such as agriculture, forestry, recreation, housing, community and health facilities and various commercial enterprises.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____

Zip_____ Phone_____

I ☐ do, ☐ do not own,
☐ plan to purchase a lot.

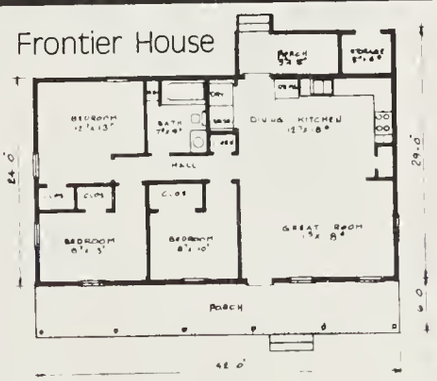
Directions to my home. _____

_____

_____

Please send information on your Frontier and other model homes.

Frontier House



"We trade for mobile homes."

To tell the truth!

Truth: We build quality, 100% complete houses. A lot of others don't. Truth: Our houses qualify for all types of financing. A lot of others don't. Truth: We pay all closing costs. A lot of others don't. Experience the truth with this Frontier House built on your own lot. 3 bedrooms, choice of 1 or 1½ baths. Beautiful cabinetry and fixtures, electric baseboard heating and hot water are standard. You choose carpet, vinyl flooring and paint colors. Options include fireplace, central air and carport with storage. It's the truth: We give you more.

Freedom Family Homes

P. O. Box 618, Dunn, NC 28334
1-800-682-8129

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

EMC ANNUAL MEETINGS CALENDAR...

Date	Electric Membership Corporation	Time	Location
Oct.			
13	Albemarle, Hertford	Registration: 12:00 noon	Perquimans High School, Hertford
	Davidson, Lexington	Registration: 10:30 a.m.	Central Davidson High School, Lexington
	Surry-Yadkin, Dobson	Registration: 12:00 noon	Surry Central High School, Dobson
16	Lumbee River, Red Springs	Registration: 6:00 p.m.	Jones Health & Physical Education Center, Pembroke State University, Pembroke
26	Brunswick, Shallotte	Registration: 10:30 a.m.	West Brunswick High School Gymnasium, Shallotte
27	Rutherford, Forest City	Registration: 10:00 a.m.	Cherryville High School Gymnasium, Cherryville
Nov.			
3	Tri-County, Dudley	Registration: 1:00 p.m.	Southern Wayne High School, Dudley
8	Pitt & Greene, Farmville	Registration: 7:00 p.m.	Farmville Central High School, Farmville

40 YARDS LACE $1.75

LACE — LACE — LACE . . . 40 yards of Lac in delightful patterns. Edgings, insertions, etc. Assorted beautifu designs, colors and widths. Pieces at lest 10 yards in length—non smaller. Marvelous for dresses, pillow cases, etc. Terrific as her facing. **Only $1.75** or double orders **$3.35.** 3 orders just **$4.95** Pls. include 50¢ pstg. and hdlng. with EACH set of 40 yards you buy Satisfaction guaranteed! **FREE** with lace **50 BUTTONS!** 50 New, High Quality Buttons. Assorted colors, sizes and shapes Sent FREE with each lace order. Please allow up to 6 weeks fo delivery.

AUTOMATIC NEEDLE THREADERS!

SPECIAL! 3 for $1.45

Save time, and frustration and eye strain. Threads ANY style or size needle INSTANTLY — AUTOMATICALLY. Just drop needle into fun nel, push button — and PRESTO — it's threaded. Make great gifts SPECIAL. 3 threads only $1.45 — 50¢ pstg and hdlg.

RUSH ORDER FOR ABOVE ITEMS TO:
TWO BROTHERS, INC. DEPT LT-3
1602 Locust St. St. Louis, Mo. 63103

HEARING AIDS
SAVE $ $
All-in-the-Ear Aid will help you hear and understand!
Try 30 days before you buy!
No salesman. Free catalog!
RHODES, Dept. 116-J Brookport, ILL 62910

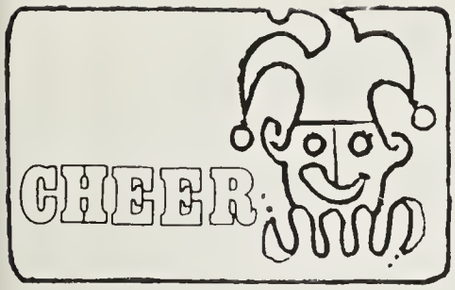
Satellite Antenna Brokers Needed
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED—BUY DIRECT FROM DISTRIBUTOR—BY-PASS MIDDLEMEN—WHOLESALE $581.00—RETAIL $1,195.00 Call day or night: 303-636-0663 or Write: ANTENNAS, Box 15236, Colorado Springs, CO 80935.

Southern Engineering
Southern Engineering Company of Georgia
1800 Peachtree Street, N W
Atlanta, Georgia 30367-8301
(404) 352-9200

Carolina Country Advertising Standards

Advertising published in *Carolina Country* is accepted on the premise that the merchandise and services offered are accurately described and willingly sold to customers at the advertised price. Neither the publication nor the N.C. Association of Electric Cooperatives nor the member cooperatives endorse any products or services advertised.

Advertising that does not conform to these standars or that is deceptive or misleading is never knowingly accepted. Should you encounter noncompliance with these standards, please inform the editor at P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.



An elderly couple strolling through the park one evening, sat down on a bench to rest. They overheard voices coming from a secluded spot. Suddenly, the wife realized that a young man was about to propose.

Not wanting to eavesdrop at such an intimate moment, she nudged her husband, "Whistle and let that young couple know that someone can hear them."

"Whistle?" grumbled her husband. "Why should I whistle? Nobody whistled to warn me!"

••••••••••••••

The baby sitter had two children to care for: an infant and a four-year-old. The older child was content with a coloring book, but the baby screamed all night long.

"Did the angels send my baby sister down from Heaven?" asked the older child.

"Yes, dear," replied the sitter.

The child mulled this over a moment, then said, "They like it nice and quiet up there, don't they?"

••••••••••••••

A man was very nervous about his first flight until an airline executive reassured him. "Look at it this way, if it wasn't safe, would we let you use a credit card?"

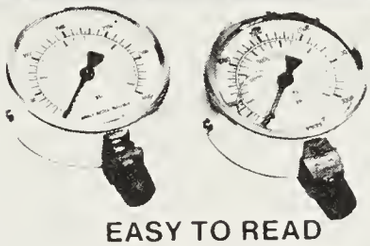
"Wouldn't it be easier if you and I had a joint bank account?"

Town & Country General Store

SHOP BY MAIL FROM THE CONVENIENCE OF YOUR HOME

MULTI-SERVICE GAUGES:

KNOW WHAT PRESSURE YOU'RE OPERATING AT



SPECIFY 60 or 100 PSI

EASY TO READ
2½" and 4" DIAL SIZE
¼" NPT BRASS STEM

GLYCERIN FILLED gauge for uses where pressure pulsations and/or vibration are present. Stainless steel case. Clear acrylic safety lens.

STANDARD NON-FILLED PRESSURE gauge for indicating low to moderate pessures. Steel case. Supplied with vibration snubber hole in stem.

ORDER PRODUCT

#281 GIANT 4" Glycerin Filled $29.95
#282 GIANT 4" Standard Non-Filled $16.95
#283 2½" Glycerin Filled $19.50
#284 2½" Standard Non-Filled $9.50
#285 Complete catalog of Pressure Gauges FREE

PLUS $1.75 Shipping & Handling each gauge

101-pc. WORM GEAR HOSE CLAMP KIT

- **A SENSATIONAL MONEY SAVING VALUE!!**

- **ORDER BULK AND SAVE!**

NOW you can have all these superior quality hose clamps you need right at your fingertips! These clamps are completely **STAINLESS**... not partly stainless like other clamps.

Assorted sizes from 7/32" to 3" in diameter. These rugged clamps are quality made for all applications; farm, home, automotive, shop, marine, household, and many more

ORDER PRODUCT #871 Hose Clamp Kit $39.95 Plus $4.00 Shipping and Handling

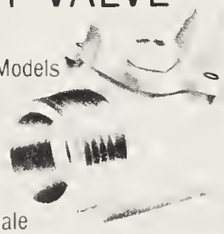
BARREL FUEL PUMP

Hand operated.

Fits 15-55 gallon drums.
Designed for U.S. Army

ORDER PRODUCT #369 - $67.00
Plus $4.00 Shipping & Handling

BRASS GARDEN SHUT-OFF VALVE



- Superior to Plastic Models
- Lasts a Lifetime
- Brass

¾" Male x Female garden hose threaded shut-off valve

ORDER PRODUCT
#111 - $9.88
Plus $1 50 Shipping & Handling

ORDER FORM

Check enclosed Master Card VISA
Card # Exp. date
Name
Address
City State Zip
Mail to **Town & Country Marketing**
CAROLINA COUNTRY 3303
P.O. Box 456, Hopkins, MN 55343

Make checks payable to
TOWN & COUNTRY MARKETING

Qty.	Description	Amount

Minn. add 6% sales tax

SATISFACTION T&C GUARANTEED

☐ **SEND FREE CATALOG**

Diana Blasts EMC Territory

Brunswick Electric Membership Corporation, Shallotte, was sent reeling from the impact of Hurricane Diana, the massive storm which brought damaging winds and rains to several southeastern North Carolina counties in mid-September.

Brunswick EMC saw its service area in Brunswick and Columbus Counties blasted by the storm, while other co-ops in the region experience far fewer problems.

About 30,000 of the 35,000 homes and businesses served by the EMC lost power, as the winds toppled trees, poles and power lines. Many of them were without electricity for as long as five days.

"We lost about everything for a while," said Ronald Hayes, the co-op's member relations director. "All of Brunswick County was out and a lot of Columbus County.

"The eye of the hurricane came in at Long Beach and it took Diana 13 hours to go to Longwood community, both in Brunswick County. That's about 40 miles. The storm was just sitting here churning all that time."

Once Diana moved back out to sea, she had spent much of her force and was downgraded to a tropical storm.

"She gave us about everything she had."

At neighboring EMCs, only Four-County EMC, Burgaw, had major problems, as a falling tree knocked out a transmission line, taking about 4,000 consumer-members out of service in the co-op's Elizabethtown District.

Repair crews had all those problems cleared up by late in the day on Sept. 14.

Meanwhile, a force of about 200 men worked around the clock in Brunswick EMC territory for the first couple of days after the storm left the area.

Then, they settled into a routine of 18-hour workdays, a schedule that left little time for rest.

Assisting Brunswick's own workmen were repair crews from other EMCs and from outside contractors, a "helping hand" force that was mobilized while Diana sat offshore earlier in the week.

Once the storm cleared out enough to permit repairs, the men plunged in, restoring power to th bulk of the co-op's affected con sumers within the first 24 hours

The hardest hit areas were finall back on the system by late in the da on Sept. 18.

"Helping Hand" Force Speeds Repairs

While Hurricane Diana stalled off the North Carolina coast, the state's electric cooperatives girded for the worst amid fears that the storm would match the destruction of the infamous Hurricane Hazel three decades ago.

Even before Diana moved inland, the co-ops' statewide emergency plan was put in motion to send "helping hand" repair crews from other co-ops to the state's Southeastern corner.

These workmen, along with others from outside contractors were poised and ready to begin work as soon as the storm's fury had passed.

Coordinating the emergency preparations from Raleigh was Lewis Hobson, manager of Tarheel Electric Membership Association (TEMA), the materials supply arm of the EMCs' statewide organization.

Once the repairmen were on their way, he arranged to ship materials and equipment they'd need by air, with additional supplies going out by truck.

Almost all the emergency aid had to be directed to the Brunswick EMC service area of Brunswick and Columbus Counties although Four-County EMC, Burgaw, also needed help for awhile.

A crew from Pee Dee EMC, Wadesboro, assisted Four-County EMC.

Crews from 10 other co-ops went to work putting the Brunswick EMC system back together. They were from Wake EMC, Wake Forest; Tri-County EMC, Dudley; South River EMC, Dunn; Randolph EMC, Asheboro; Pitt and Greene EMC, Farmville; Piedmont EMC, Hillsborough; Edgecombe-Martin County EMC, Tarboro; Davidson EMC, Lexington; Crescent EMC, Statesville and Central EMC, Sanford.

Brunswick EMC officials said that without the extra help they would never have been able to restore service as quickly as they did.

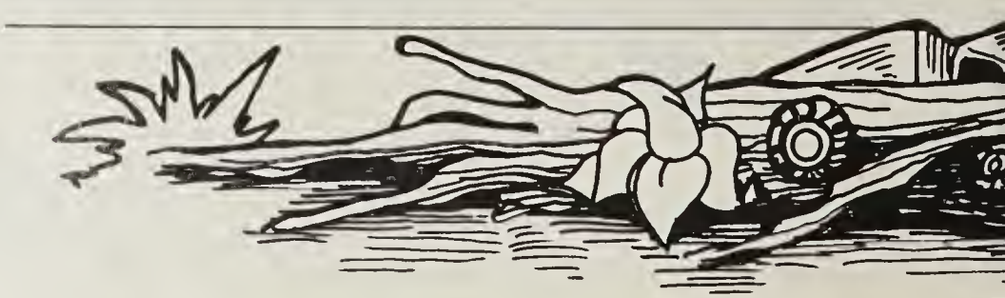
Ronald Hayes, the co-op's member relations director, expressed the EMC's gratitude for the assistance provided by other co-ops and contract crews, as well as the TEMA coordinators.

He especially praised Hobson and TEMA Technical Representative Earl Andrews, who helped lead the work crews.

"Lewis and his people were on the ball!"

Hobson said the workmen were due hearty pats-on-the-back because of the difficult circumstances they faced on the job.

"They endured without sleeping quarters and restaurant facilities during the early stages. We commend them for their tolerance, dedication and for a job well done." he said.



"I have nothing but praise for these co-op crews that came in and that goes for the contract crews, too," Hayes said. "We couldn't have done what we did without them."

Although thousands of the co-op's consumer-members were without power for extended periods, the situation would have been "far worse" without the quick response of the reinforcements, he said.

He pointed out that the co-op had a few complaints about how long the repairs were taking, but most of the consumer-members offered only praise and gratitude. Some even helped.

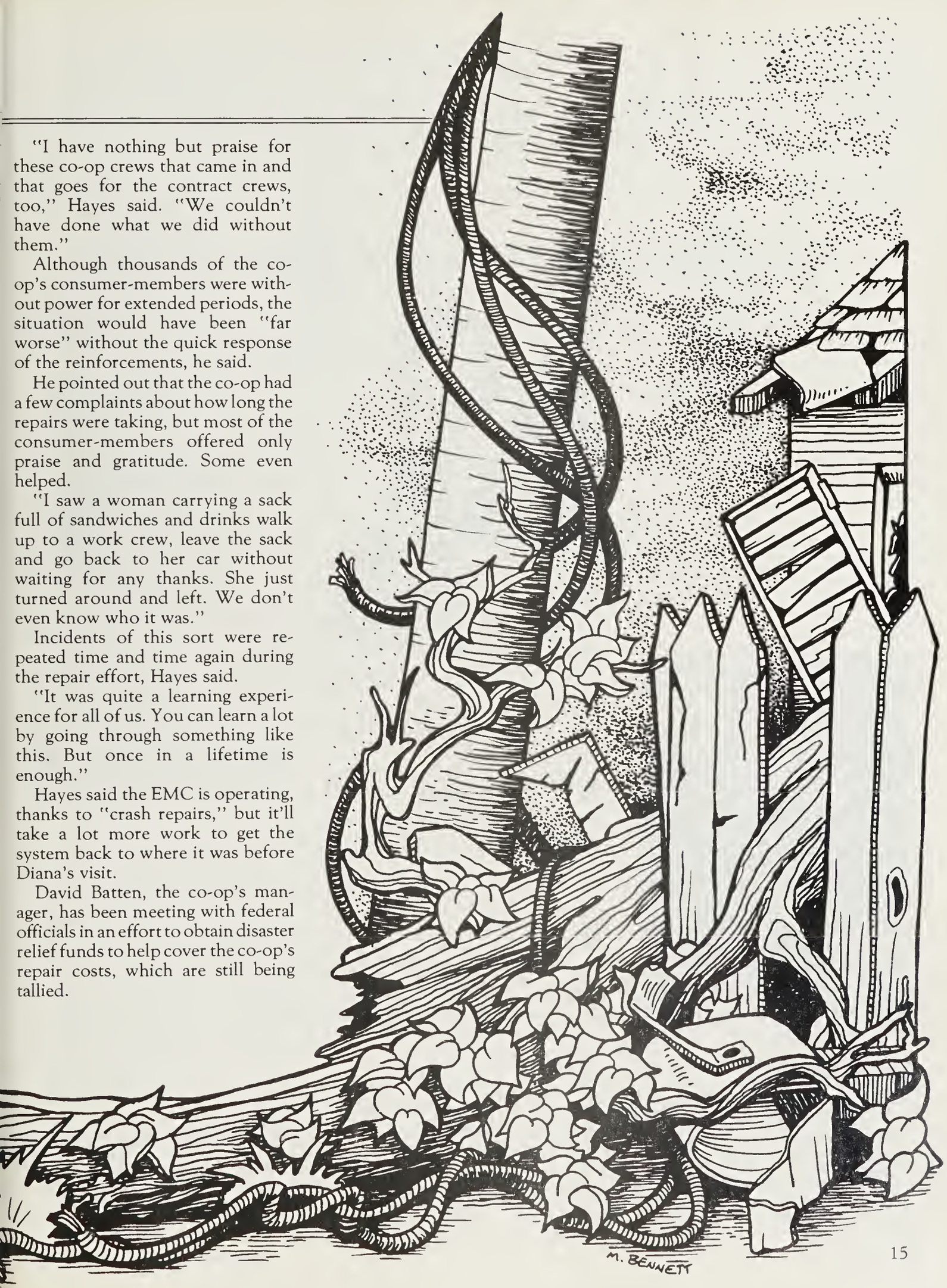
"I saw a woman carrying a sack full of sandwiches and drinks walk up to a work crew, leave the sack and go back to her car without waiting for any thanks. She just turned around and left. We don't even know who it was."

Incidents of this sort were repeated time and time again during the repair effort, Hayes said.

"It was quite a learning experience for all of us. You can learn a lot by going through something like this. But once in a lifetime is enough."

Hayes said the EMC is operating, thanks to "crash repairs," but it'll take a lot more work to get the system back to where it was before Diana's visit.

David Batten, the co-op's manager, has been meeting with federal officials in an effort to obtain disaster relief funds to help cover the co-op's repair costs, which are still being tallied.



Get A Head Start On Christmas

There's no need to rush Christmas, for it'll arrive soon enough on its own. But here are several suggestions for crafts projects you might want to undertake in preparation for this year's Yule season.

You can fill your home with the spirit of Christmas past. Granny's Christmas cupboard is overflowing with fun, old-fashioned holiday decorations.

This 15-page guidebook contains step-by-step instructions and full-size patterns for over 25 different projects. Also included are color photos and a complete materials list for each project—as well as helpful hints on cutting, stuffing, etc.

Pictured here is Merri Christmas Mouse surrounded by some of her favorite decorations: the snow-brite wreath, quilted stocking, reindeer basket, victorian and soft-sculpture ornaments. Other projects include a holly garland, tree skirt and ribbon stocking.

IDEAS FROM GRANNY'S CHRISTMAS CUPBOARD, #SP35, is priced at $3.50.

If you're interested in using pine cone decorations, the GIFTS OF NATURE instructional guide shows you how to create various holiday season items.

Included is a cone flower fantasy basket that can be made for the Christmas season, enameled in white or gold. However, the same item could be painted in bright colors for use on a summer table.

If you haven't a pine tree, we've included sources for the cones.

GIFTS OF NATURE, #U103, is priced at $3.75.

Other Christmas guides that are available include:

- CHRISTMAS CRAFTS & WRAPS, #U106, featuring a jeweled tree and dough-decorated gifts, $3.75.
- AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS, #H454, including handmade projects, $5.25.
- CHRISTMAS PACKET, #C57, featuring several handicraft guides, $4.95.

All prices include first class postage and handling.

To order, mark the coupon below and mail it with your check or money order to: **Steve Ellingson, c/o Carolina Country Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409.**

Please send me the following handicrafts guidebooks:

- ☐ IDEAS FROM GRANNY'S CHRISTMAS CUPBOARD—SP35—$3.50
- ☐ GIFTS OF NATURE — U103—$3.75
- ☐ CHRISTMAS CRAFTS & WRAPS — U106—$3.75
- ☐ AN OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS — H454 —$5.25
- ☐ CHRISTMAS PACKET — C57—$4.95

Enclosed: $_____

NAME

STREET ADDRESS CITY STATE

PINS · N · NEEDLES

Pattern No. 4513 is cut in Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.
Pattern No. 9348 is cut in Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½ and 26½.
Pattern No. 9005 is cut in Misses Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, and 18.
Pattern No. 9162 is cut in Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, and 22½.
Pattern No. 7386 includes transfers and charts for 8 bird motifs.
Pattern No. 907 includes patch pattern pieces for 69 x 93" or 83 x 99" quilt.
Pattern No. 957 includes crochet directions for 60" cloth.

Send $2.50 in cash (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, Reader Mail, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, NY 10113. Add 50¢ for postage and handling. Be sure to include your full address, zip code and pattern number and size.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Want To Share Your Recipes?

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: CAROLINA COUNTRY, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, NC 27611.

We pay $5 for published recipes and present each monthly winner a set of 50 recipe cards with the winning recipe printed on them.

Pumpkin Cookies

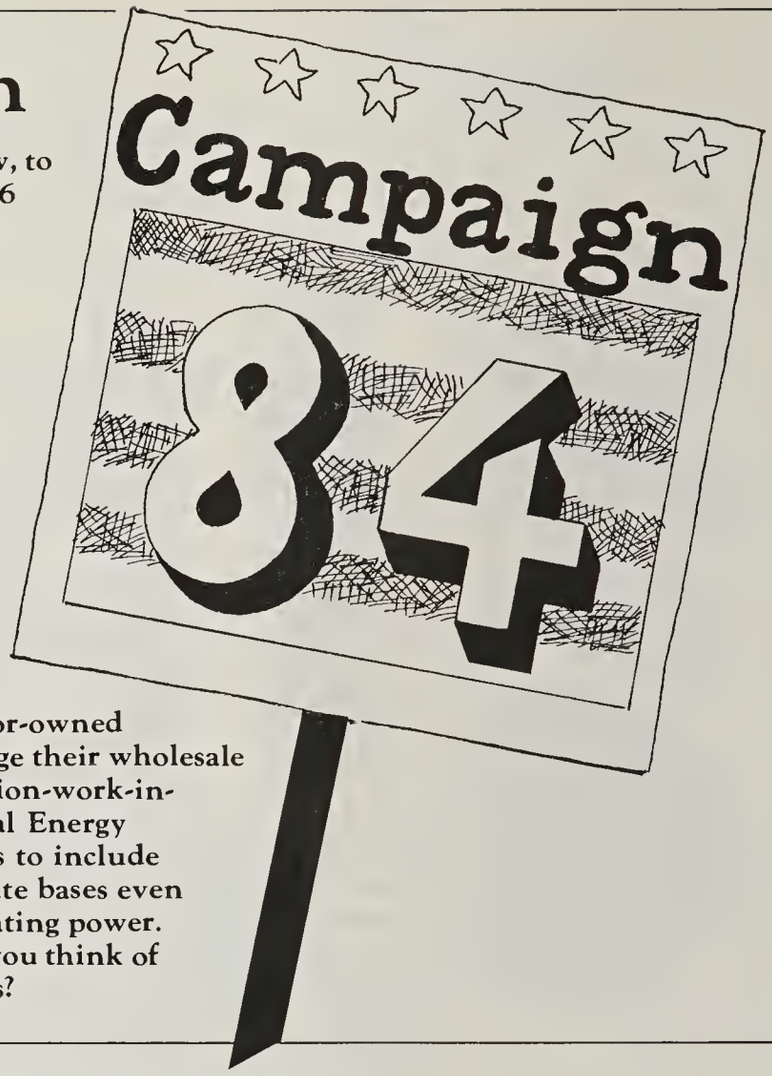
Submitted by Pauline Fields of Rockingham

1 cup sugar
1 cup shortening
1 cup pumpkin
1 cup nuts and/or raisins
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp cinnamon

Cream sugar and shortening. Add egg and pumpkin. Sift dry ingredients together and add to sugar mixture. Add vanilla, nuts and/or raisins. Drop by spoonfulls on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 12 min.

ICING: 3 tablespoons margarine, ½ cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoons milk, ½ tsp. vanilla, 1 cup confectioners sugar. Heat all ingredients until smooth, add confectioners sugar. Glaze cookies with icing while still warm.

The General Election



The 1984 election campaign is in its "short rows" now, to borrow an old farming expression, as the Nov. 6 balloting is only a few weeks away.

North Carolina voters will cast ballots in the race for president while choosing their representatives to serve in the Governor's Mansion, the U.S. Senate and various state and local government posts.

In this special election section, Carolina Country **presents brief biographical profiles of the candidates for these offices: U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, Governor and Lieutenant Governor.**

All the candidates for these offices were asked to respond to a question which has important implications for rural electric cooperatives. Their answers, often in edited form, follow each candidate's biographical profile. Here's the question:

Under legislation now pending in Congress, investor-owned utilities would not be permitted to routinely charge their wholesale customers, such as electric cooperatives, for construction-work-in-progress (CWIP) costs on new plants. Current Federal Energy Regulatory Commission rules allow such companies to include up to 50 percent of these costs in their wholesale rate bases even though they stem from plants that are not yet generating power.

How do you view this piece of legislation? What do you think of the concept of adding CWIP costs to consumers' rates?

Governor

Republican

U.S. Rep. James G. Martin of Iredell County is making his first bid for the Governor's seat after six terms in Congress. Former Davidson College chemistry professor. Senior member, House Ways and Means Committee and former member, House Budget Committee. Former chairman, Mecklenburg County Board of Commissioners and formerly president, N.C. Association of County Commissioners. Won "Watchdog of the Treasury" Award from National Associated Businessmen and "Guardian of Small Business" award from National Federation of Independent Business. Ph.D. degree, Princeton University.

Response: Based on my experience in Congress in fairly balancing respective interests of the ratepaying public and our public utilities, I believe that CWIP—properly applied over the long-term—is probably in the consumers' best interest, from the standpoint of financing on a pay-as-you-go basis, assuming, of course, a continual increase in cost of construction and interest rates into the future. Therefore, I would oppose any federal legislation restricting that practice. I firmly believe that in order to have adequate economic growth to enhance our standard of living in North Carolina, we must assure, to the best of our ability, an adequate supply of electricity in the future and that such future growth and supply can be financed by our public utilities on terms which are reasonable and fair to *both* the ratepaying public and the utilities.

However, we must insist that our electric utilities operate at maximum efficiency, both on a daily operating basis and with respect to fundamental management decisions calling for large additions to plant, such as generating facilities, which account for most construction-work-in-progress in the rate base.

In this regard, I believe it is important that we put into place, early in the next administration, an effective oversight program, either operating through the Office of the Attorney General or the Public Staff, or both, to insure that in accordance with our current law only the "reasonable original cost" of construction work in progress is allowed into the rate base for rate-making purposes, instead of a practice that routinely allows virtually all construction-work-in-progress to go into the rate base.

Democrat

Rufus J. Edmisten, former deputy chief counsel to the U.S. Senate Watergate Committee, has served three consecutive terms as North Carolina Attorney General. Former counsel, Senate Judiciary Subcommitee on Constitutional Rights. Former chief counsel and staff director, Senate Subcommittee on Separation of Powers. Law degree, George Washington University.

Response: I am against any statutory or regulatory scheme which allows investor-owned utilities to routinely charge customers—wholesale or retail—for CWIP costs on new plants. I have

previously expressed my firm opinion that CWIP costs should be allowed *only* if it is in the public interest and absolutely necessary to the financial stability of the company to do so. This belief applies to the deliberations of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission with respect to wholesale rates as well as to the North Carolina Utilities Commission regarding retail rates.

To allow CWIP is to risk making it more economical for a company to slow down or even to halt construction of new projects. Further, it removes a financial incentive for prudent planning and construction. Though in emergency situations it may be necessary and in the public interest to allow inclusion of some CWIP costs, I believe its use should be carefully scrutinized and severely restricted.

Libertarian

Fritz Prochnow of Chatham County is making his second bid for public office. Lost Congressional race two years ago. Naturalized citizen of U.S. Former Church of Christ minister in Germany. Computer programmer with large American firm. Attended David Lipscomb College and Univerity of Cincinatti.

Response: I am a Libertarian, and therefore an advocate of the free market, a believer in laissez-faire capitalism as the only economic system that benefits a free people.

Any piece of legislation that: restricts free trade; establishes pricing limits and controls; protects business, manufacturing or labor; or establishes, protects, regulates and maintains monopolies is legislation that I will always oppose.

As to what I think about what you should charge your customers, *you* will be the best judge. Let me tell you this, though, if you run your business in such a way that your customers can't afford your product, they will look for alternatives. Remember the energy crisis. When you screw the prices up too high, people can't afford to pay them. Hopefully, there will be competition to help them. Maybe they will look for home-power systems. In any case, in a free market system, you, like everybody else, would have to act more judiciously; there is no government to bail anybody out when they go bankrupt.

Lieutenant Governor

John H. Carrington of Raleigh, former air craft instrument engineer and flight test analyst, is president and chief executive officer of the Sirchie Group of Raleigh, a manufacturing firm specializing in police and crime detection equipment.

Response: Mr. Carrington did not respond to the question.

Democrat

State Sen. Bob Jordan of Mt. Gilead, owner of a successful lumber business, has been in public life since an early age. Elected to four terms in State Senate, where he chairs the Base Budget Committee and serves on Ways and Means, Rules, Finance, Insurance and State Government Committees. Served 11 years on Mt. Gilead town board and 10 years as Chairman of Montgomery County Planning Board. Served 10 years on Board of Trustees of Consolidated University of North Carolina. Former president, N.C. Forestry Foundation and Southeastern Lumber Manufacturers Association. Member of N.C. 2000 Commission. Former vice-president, N.C. Young Democrats.

Response: I will work with the Congressional delegation in dealing with changes in federal legislation to see that the electric cooperatives are not adversely impacted in their services or pricing to their customers. I am very aware of the importance of the electric cooperative and have been supportive of the services they offer to North Carolinians. If elected Lt. Governor, I will work every way possible to see that the CWIP issue is resolved on a fair and equitable basis.

U. S. Senate

Republican

U.S. Senator Jesse A. Helms of Raleigh, former TV commentator, is seeking his fourth term in the Senate. Chairman of Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry. Also Chairman of Senate Steering Committee. Ranking Republican on Foreign Relations Committee and chairs its Subcommittee on Western Hemispheric Affairs. Member, Select Committee on Ethics. Former Raleigh City Councilman. Former administrative assistant to two U.S. Senators. Former Executive Director of the N.C. Bankers Association. Former city editor, *The Raleigh Times*. Also active for many years in civic affairs.

Senator Helms did not respond to the CWIP question.

Democrat

Gov. James B. (Jim) Hunt, Jr. of Raleigh, the only North Carolina governor ever elected to two consecutive four-year terms, is making his first bid for a U.S. Senate seat. Former Chairman, National Task Force on Education for Economic Growth. Efforts to recruit high-tech industry to state have become a trademark of his administration. Championed nation's toughest drunk-driving laws. Former chairman, Democratic Party's Commission on Presidential Nomination. Former Lieutenant Governor. Law degree, UNC-CH.

Response: I am opposed to the policy of allowing utilities to charge their customers for construction-work-in-progress (CWIP) costs.

Continued on page 20

U.S. Senate

Continued from page 19

Libertarian

Bobby Yates Emory of Raleigh did not respond.

VOTE

OR FOREVER HOLD YOUR PEACE.

VOTE ON NOVEMBER 6.

U.S. House of Representatives

First District

Republican

Herbert W. Lee of Greenville did not respond.

Democrat

U. S. Rep. Walter B. Jones of Farmville, a former mayor of Farmville, served a term in the State Senate and three terms in the State House before his election to Congress. Elected to 10 consecutive terms in Congress. Now serving as Chairman of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. Also serves on House Agricultural Committee and as senior member of its Tobacco and Peanuts Subcommittee. Former trustee, UNC-CH and Campbell College.

Response: As you know, a change in the policy of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission in July of 1983 allowed electric utilities to place construction-work-in-progress (CWIP) in their rate bases. Under the new rule, utilities are allowed to routinely charge rate payers 50 percent of the financing charges on the costs of new power plants while they are under construction.

I was concerned about this reversal in the FERC's regulatory policy because I felt that it would result in higher rates for the consumer and would unfairly shift the financial risk of cancellation or uneconomic investment from the shareholder to the ratepayer. I was also concerned that when CWIP was placed in the wholesale rate base, regulated by the FERC, it would have a severe anti-competitive effect on small cooperatively owned or publicly-owned electric utilities.

For this reason, I was an early cosponsor of H.R. 555, a bill that wouuld permit a utility to apply for the inclusion of CWIP in the FERC rate bases only if the utility demonstrates a need for an infusion of ratepayer cash to initiate or complete needed new capacity. In effect, this would allow the FERC to continue on its old policy of treating CWIP as a rather extraordinary remedy to be applied for only on a case by case basis.

I continue to support legislation that would restrict the FERC position on this issue and I hope that some legislation on this issue will be signed into law in the near future.

Second District

Republican

Frank Howard Hill of Durham is making his first bid for a seat in Congress. Chairman, Durham County Young Republicans. President, N.C. Soft Drink Boosters Association. Religion Degree, UNC-CH. Master's Degree in Business Administration, Duke University.

Response: I feel that the public needs to understand that as long as we closely regulate the utilities, we are going to have to assume the costs. This is not like a truly free-market situation where the utility can freely adjust their rates to account for changes in their costs. I favor the current CWIP cost procedure on new plants. My biggest concern is that utility companies will not be able to build new utility plants without such legislation. Without the incentive to build new plants now, we may not have the energy we need for the future.

Democrat

U.S. Rep. I. T. (Tim) Valentine of Nashville, former legal advisor to former Gov. Dan Moore, is seeking his second term in Congress. Member of House Public Works and Transportation Committee and its Aviation and Economic Development Subcommittees. Also serves on Science and Technology Committee and its Subcommittee on Energy Research and Production. Served three terms in State House, where he chaired the House Judiciary Committee II. Former chairman, N.C. Democratic Executive Committee. Former president, Nashville Chamber of Commerce. Law degree, UNC-CH.

Response: I favor and have co-sponsored this legislation. I do not believe CWIP should be allowed in consumers' rate bases.

Third District

Republican

Danny Moody of Fuquay Varina did not respond.

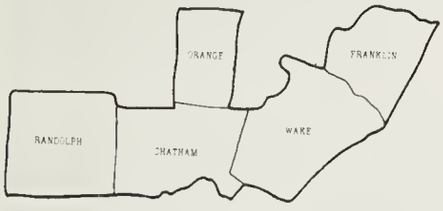
Democrat

U.S. Rep. Charles O. Whitley of Mount Olive is seeking his fifth consecutive term in Congress. Chairman, House Agriculture Committee's Subcommittee on Forestry, Family Farms and Energy. Member, Subcommittee on Tobacco and Peanuts. Former Mount Olive town attorney. Long active in civic affairs. Law degree, Wake Forest University and Master's Degree in legislative affairs, George Washington University.

Response: I think it is highly unlikely that any further legislation on the subject of construction-work-in-progress (CWIP) will be considered in this Congress, and consequently, I have not attempted to study in detail legislation currently pending on the subject.

In the past, I have opposed CWIP on the ground that many power companies have undertaken costly construction projects such as nuclear power plants which have been later abandoned with no benefit to rate payers, and with CWIP, the rate payers would still have been assessed a portion of the cost. I will continue to oppose CWIP in the absence of extremely solid assurance that rate payers would get value received for their payments. Certainly the utility requesting CWIP should be required to produce *irrefutable* evidence that the benefit to rate payers would be in direct proportion to the charges.

Fourth District



Republican

William W. (Bill) Cobey Jr. of Chapel Hill is making his second bid for the Fourth District seat in Congress. Lost in 1980 Lt. Governor's race. Former director of athletics, UNC-CH. Active in Republican Party affairs; coordinator of 1983 state convention. Degree in chemistry, Emory University; master's degree in health and education, University of Pittsburgh and master's degree in marketing, University of Pennsylvania.

Response: My general view on this subject is that utilities must be responsible when setting rates for consumers but at the same time they must be responsive to our future energy needs. If utility prices are to remain fairly stable, construction costs for new plants must be reflected in the rates we are charged. If the cost of new plants is not figured into rates during construction, consumers would face greater increases once the plant is completed.

Allowing companies to include only 50 percent of CWIP costs in rates should help inhibit unnecessary construction. However, if corrective legislation were needed to curb any abuse of CWIP, I would surely support it.

Democrat

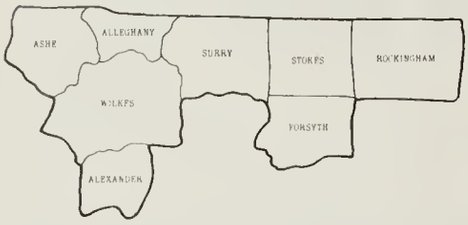
U.S. Rep. Ike Andrews is seeking his sixth consecutive term in Congress. Member of the House Committee on Education and Labor and Chairman of its subcommittee on Human Resources. Also member of subcommittees on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education and Post-Secondary Education. Before election to Congress he served a term in the State Senate and three terms in the State House, where he served as Speaker Pro Tem and Majority Leader. Former Siler City "Young Man of the Year." Law degree, UNC-CH.

Response: I fully supported H.R. 555, the Construction-Work-In-Progress Policy Act, when it passed the House of Representatives last February. The bill was designed to help protect our electricity consumers against possibly unfair rate increases and to promote sound investments of available energy resources.

The legislation also serves to protect many rural utilities which generate some but not all of their own electricity. For example, if a private utility includes CWIP in the rates it charges a smaller utility for the purchase of electricity, the smaller one may be paying both its share of the cost of a new power plant and the private utility's financing costs, which include CWIP.

I am hopeful this legislation, if approved by the Senate and signed by the president, will help to hold down energy costs for all of us.

Fifth District



Republican

Stuart Epperson of Winston-Salem did not respond.

Democrat

U.S. Rep. Stephen L. Neal of Winston-Salem, a former newspaper publisher and mortgage banker, is seeking his sixth consecutive term in Congress. Chairman of the International Trade, Investment and Monetary Policy Subcommittee of House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee. Member, Congressional Rural Caucus.

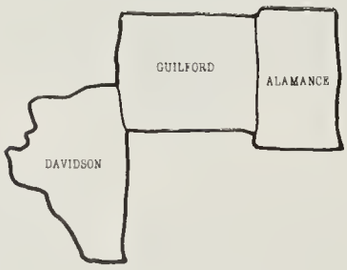
Response: I am a co-sponsor of the House-passed bill, H.R. 555, to restrict the use of CWIP charges. Unfortunately, the bill has been held up in the Senate because of the administration's opposition.

The decision by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to routinely approve CWIP charges was a surprise and a disappointment, but indicative of this administration's insensitivity to the consumer. Rural consumers will be particularly hard hit by this decision, since rural electric co-ops purchase a large share of their power from the wholesale markets subject to this new rule.

It is prudent to permit CWIP charges under extraordinary circumstances, which is what our bill would allow, but making CWIP common practice only encourages public utilities to waste their resources—over-building power plants and under-utilizing less costly alternative energy sources. Therefore, CWIP helps neither the consumer nor the utility in the long run.

I will continue to work for enactment of this needed legislation and I urge your readers to press our two Senators for their support.

Sixth District



Republican

State Rep. Howard Coble, former secretary of the N.C. Department of Revenue, is a former assistant U.S. Attorney for the Middle District. Member, Greensboro law firm. Former assistant Guilford County attorney. Former N.C. co-chairman, American Legislative Exchange Council. Law degree, UNC-CH.

Response: While in the state legislature, I voted in favor of prohibiting utility companies from charging consumers for CWIP on utility plants. Consistent with this past stance, I am in favor of legislation which will halt the practice of passing up to 50 percent of CWIP costs for electrical companies onto electric co-ops.

Democrat

U.S. Rep. C. Robin Britt of Greensboro is seeking his second term of office. Member, House Armed Services Committee's Subcommittee on Investigation. Member, House Small Business Committee's Subcommittee on Oversight and the Economy and its subcommittee on Tax, Access to Equity Capital and Business Opportunity. Long active in Guilford County politics, serving as president of Guilford County Young Democrats and chairman of Guilford County Democratic Party. Also served as member of Democratic Party State Executive Committee. Captain in U.S. Naval Reserve. Law degree, UNC-CH and Master's Degree in Taxation, New York University.

Response: I support this proposal. Earlier this year, I voted for the bill that will restrict the ability of federally regulated utilities to charge for power plant construction costs before the plants go into service. If approved by the Senate, this legislation would supersede the current FERC regulations, which permit the utilities to include a part of CWIP costs in the wholesale rate base.

Seventh District

Republican

Rep. S. Thomas Rhodes of Wilmington did not respond

Democrat

U.S. Rep. Charlie Rose of Fayetteville, a recognized expert in North Carolina agriculture, is seeking his seventh consecutive term in Congress. Chairman of House Agriculture Subcommittee on Tobacco and Peanuts. Also a member of the Subcommittee on Livestock, Dairy and Poultry and the Subcommittee on Cotton, Rice and Sugar. Founder, Congressional Clearinghouse on the Future and a co-founder of the Congressional Rural Caucus. Delegate to the North Atlantic Assembly, a parliamentary group of representatives from NATO countries. Founder, Policy Group on Information

and Computers for the House Administration Committee. Former Chief District Court prosecutor, 12th Judicial District. Law degree, UNC-CH.

Response: I supported and voted in favor of H.R. 555, which would not permit investor-owned utilities to routinely charge their wholesale customers, such as electric cooperatives, for construction-work-in-progress (CWIP) costs on new plants. This legislation benefits both electric cooperatives and their consumers, and I shall continue to advocate its passage in the Senate. To add the costs of CWIP to the energy bills of those who may never live to utilize these new plants is an undue burden.

Eighth District

Republican

Harris D. Blake of Pinehurst did not respond.

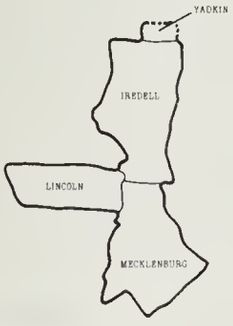
Democrat

U.S. Rep. W. G. (Bill) Hefner of Kannapolis, a Democratic party leader in recent years, is seeking his sixth consecutive term in Congress. Member of House Budget Committee and Chairman of Appropriations Subcommittee on Military Construction. Also member of Defense Appropriations Subcommittee. Former member, Democratic Steering and Policy Committee and former House majority zone whip. Former member, Harvesters Quartet.

Response: I am very much in support of legislation H.R. 555, which passed the House on February 8, to prohibit the automatic inclusion of CWIP by utilities in their wholesale rate bases. Investors in investor-owned utility companies share in the profits of future facilities, and I believe they should also share in the risks. CWIP charges to wholesalers of electricity, such as electric co-ops, would most certainly have to be passed on to end consumers. I don't believe they should be required to pay for electric power to be provided to future generations.

Several hearings have been held in the Senate on this issue and I believe there may be considerable interest in moving the measure. I hope the Senate will join with the House in approving this legislation.

Ninth District



Republican

Alex McMillan of Charlotte is leaving a career in business to seek this open seat in Congress. Former C.E.O., Harris-Teeter supermarkets. Former vice-president, Charlotte-based Ruddick Corp. Chairman, First Union National Bank. Former member, Mecklenburg County Commission and former chairman, Mecklenburg County Board of Social Services. Former chairman, Charlotte-Mecklenburg Arts & Science Council. Former president, University of Virginia Alumni Board. Also serves on important boards and committees at several other schools. Degree in history, UNC-CH. Master's degree in business administration, University of Virginia.

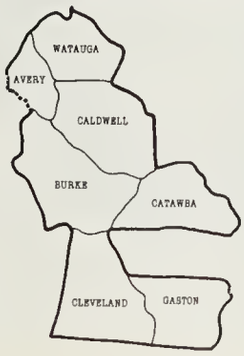
Response: The question is not whether the consumer is going to pay for construction costs, but when and how much. I would not favor supporting H.R. 555, which would limit the ability of regulated utilities to charge wholesale customers for a portion of certain construction costs as incurred.

Under our regulated system of utility rates, the consumer is going to pay the price required to supply power. It seems reasonable to include a limited portion of construction carrying costs as incurred, which reduces the amount consumers will have to pay in the future. Otherwise, utilities might be limited from building added or more efficient capacity that is in the best interest of all consumers.

Democrat

D.G. Martin of Charlotte did not respond.

Tenth District



Republican

U.S. Rep. James T. Broyhill of Lenoir is serving his 10th straight term in Congress. Original member of House Budget Committee and considers his work with that committee of major importance. Ranking Republican on Energy and Commerce Committee. Member, Congressional Rural Caucus and vice-chairman, Congressional Textile Caucus. Member, Republican Party Policy Committee. Former Trustee, Wake Forest University. Advisor to Lees-McRae College and member, Development Board of Lenoir-Rhyne College. Business Administration degree, UNC-CH.

Response: In my view, the CWIP-related legislation which passed the House

Continued on page 24

Continued from page 23

this session (H.R. 555) was ill-advised and I opposed its passage. This particular legislation would create a burdensome and complex regulatory procedure which would increase disincentives to necessary capital investment by utilities and threaten the availability of an adequate and secure supply of electricity for our nation's future. Although I am aware that my position on this issue is contrary to that of the electric cooperatives, I am comforted by the fact that my view is shared by President Reagan, the Department of Energy and every member of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

In a letter to the House Energy and Commerce Committee, where I serve as Ranking Republican Member, the Department of Energy stated:

> By perpetuating disincentives to necessary capital investment, H.R. 555 would serve to increase consumer costs in the long run and potentially increase oil imports on a non-economic basis. It would do so even though, in several regions, investments in new coal, lignite, and nuclear facilities would reduce the use of high cost oil and gas-fired facilities and thereby reduce consumer costs over time. The FERC approach would reduce disincentives to investment and would, therefore, provide long-term consumer benefits.

The FERC rule, which H.R. 555 would repeal, provides a consumer protection cap of 6 percent a year on any rate increase attributable to the FERC rule for the first two years after the rule's effective date. Only the financing charges of CWIP are eligible to be placed in the rate base (not the principal costs of the plant) and only 50 percent of such financing costs may be included.

The impact of this FERC rule on North Carolina wholesale customers will be further minimized due to agreements between the co-ops and Duke Power. For example, co-ops which are partners in the construction of the Catawba Station have executed an agreement with Duke Power which provides that the rates paid by the co-ops for supplemental power will *not* include CWIP.

Democrat

Ted A. Poovey of Granite Falls did not respond.

Eleventh District

Republican

Rep. W. M. (Bill) Hendon did not respond.

Democrat

U.S. Rep. James McClure Clarke of Fairview is finishing his first term in Congress after having served in both houses of the General Assembly. Member, House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee's Subcommittee on Energy and the Environment. Member, House Public Works and Transportation Committee's Subcommittee on Economic Development. Former Associate Editor, *Asheville Citizen Times*. Former Assistant to the President, Warren Wilson College. Former Chairman of Buncombe County Board of Education. Attended Princeton University.

Response: I would retain the present law, which allows utilities to include up to 50 percent of CWIP costs in their wholesale rate bases.

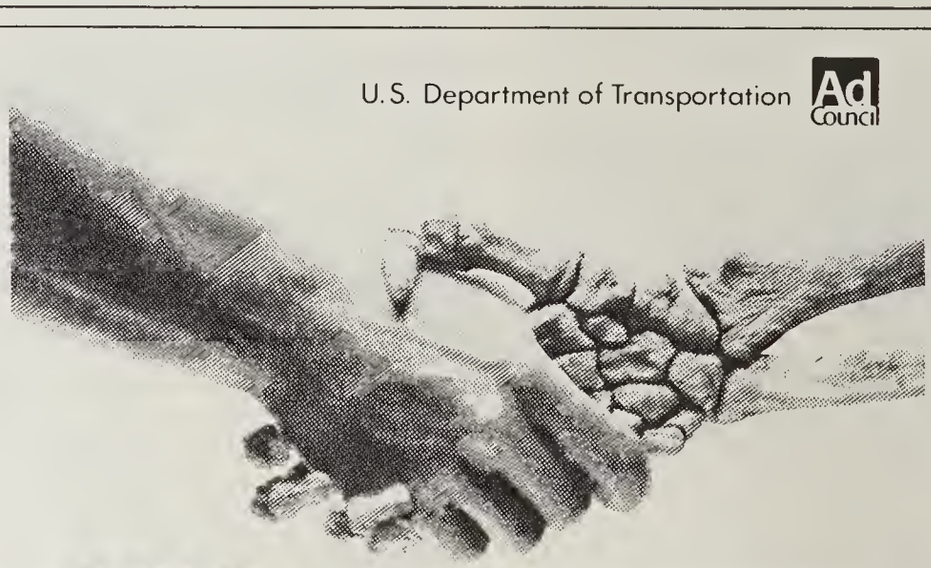
85% OF OUR MENTALLY RETARDED CITIZENS CAN BE PRODUCTIVE!

You can help.

Build the arc
Association for Retarded Citizens

2400 Glenwood Ave.
Raleigh, N.C. 27619

A Public Service Contribution

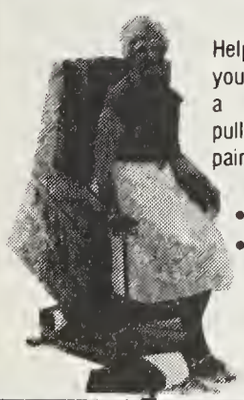


SATELLITE TV
OVER 100 CHANNELS
• Movies • Sports
• News • Adult
• Religious
EASY TO INSTALL
Systems as low as $995.00
ORDER DIRECT TOLL-FREE
800-327-0046
VISA MasterCard AMERICAN EXPRESS
DBS SATELLITE TELEVISION
SATELLITE TELEVISION
P.O. BOX 26A05
LOS ANGELES, CA 90026
I would like to receive FREE information on Satellite TV Systems.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State ____ Zip ____

FRUIT TREES – NUT TREES
Berry Plants, Grape Vines, Landscape Plant Material – offered by one of Virginia's largest growers. FREE COPY 48-page Planting Guide-Catalog in color, on request.
WAYNESBORO NURSERIES, INC.
P O Box 987 Waynesboro VA 22980

★ SPECIAL GET-ACQUAINTED OFFER ★
DRIED FRUIT LOVERS!
YOUR FREE CATALOG loaded with yummy varieties is ready for mailing. This pampered fruit is packed into handsome arrangements that you and your loved ones can't resist. Fantastic Holiday Gift items from sunny California. Order direct from grower and save.
Lone Star (C-5) 2730 S. DeWolf, Sanger, CA 93657

LIFT YOURSELF
with the "Help Chair"



Helps you slowly to your feet at the touch of a button. Eliminates pulling, straining and pain while getting up.
• FREE Home Trial
• Medicare Coverage
FREE Catalog
Call Now
TOLL FREE N.C. 1-800-672-0101 OPERATOR 1000
HEALTH AID
115 Gilmer Street Reidsville, N. C. 27320

Treat A Traveling Pet Like A Member Of Your Family

The next time your pet accompanies you on a long trip or is moved to another home, remember to treat him like a member of the family, says Debbie A. Shea, small animal medicine and intensive care unit supervisor at North Carolina State University's Veterinary Teaching Hospital.

"Animals function from familiarity and routine. Any time these things are changed, a pet can become disoriented and upset," Shea said.

Whether moving an old pet, or breaking a new pet into a new home, it is a good idea to keep him indoors for several days, Shea says, even if he is an outdoor animal.

> **Animals function from familiarity and routine. Any time these things are changed, a pet can become disoriented and upset**

"Let the pet get used to his new surroundings a little bit at a time. When walking the dog, don't go too far from home the first few times out," she said.

Many times a family can become so wrapped up in moving, they forget their pet. But it's important to let the pet know he is still part of the family, she said.

Shea added that an old blanket, water bowl or toy can provide the pet with a link to the past in his new surroundings and make him feel more at ease.

If you are moving to another state, Shea said to be sure to get information on vaccination requirements from the veterinarian before you leave.

"Vaccinations are required for licensing purposes and many times requirements differ from state to state," she said.

Shea added that licensing a pet in a new city is particularly important because in the event a pet becomes lost, the owner can be traced by the license number on the tag.

Pets can be easy to take along in the car, Shea says, as long as they receive the same considerations other passengers do.

Since cats and dogs can become car sick just like people, Shea suggests either feeding a pet the night before a long car ride or only one-half of his normal meal the morning of the trip.

Since both cats and dogs require fresh air when they ride in a car, the window should be rolled down a little for ventilation, even in winter.

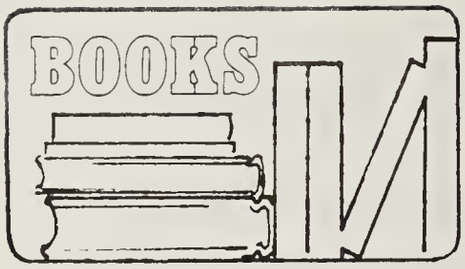
"When the driver pulls the car off the road so passengers can stretch and get a soda, remember Fido also needs to stretch, urinate and get a drink," Shea said.

If a dog must stay in a parked car, roll the windows partially down and try to park in a shady spot.

"In the heat of summer a person should never leave an animal in a parked car, because it can become overheated quickly, " she said.

In a severe case of overheating a veterinarian should be consulted. If a veterinarian is unavailable, the animal should be cooled by sponging him with cool water and giving him small amounts of water to drink, she said.

For the jet set traveling pet, Shea suggests consulting individual airlines for their travel requirements and making sure someone is there to pick up the pet at his destination so he doesn't have to sit at the airport in unfamiliar surroundings.



Man! You Should Have Been Here Last Week by Bill Robertson. Robertson Enterprises, Kure Beach. 115 pages. $2.50.

Experienced fishermen say that you can catch our finny and edible friends using a golden kernel of corn to bait your hook. I have always preferred night crawlers for fresh water fishing and shrimp for the ocean, but this little book seems to prove that there is indeed an affinity between corn and fish.

The author, who owns the Kure Beach pier, openly admits that his writings are aimed at promoting participation at his pier, and he uses plenty of corn to achieve his goal. His title, of course, is a watchword for disappointed anglers who thought they could catch a bushel basket of fish in half a day.

The book has anecdotes by the bushel. We meet the experienced surfman who is invited to Duke University for eye tests after he "sees" buried clams with his "x-ray eyes." And the person leaving the pier who gets somebody to watch his rod. When he returns, he has caught two pounds of lead sinkers and a cardboard flounder.

Robertson also recalls the "good times, like the time Sept. 28 after a storm when fishermen caught 500 puppy drum, flounder, blues, trout, mackerel, pompano, whitings and spots—spots by the hundreds of thousands." And after that the fish bit for 57 straight days.

He adds that "the tackle shop didn't close day or night for 57 days. When we did close the pier on Dec. 1—we groaned all the way to the bank."

Here's another of Robertson's stories: A fisherman chumming for shark dropped his silver watch into the water by accident—only to see a big shark swallow it. A few minutes later he caught the same shark. (He could tell by a mark on its back.) Quickly he cut the shark open to retrieve the watch. There was no watch, but he did find a pawn ticket for a watch. It must have been a *loan shark* . . .

This pleasant little book is illustrated mostly by sketches but also with a few photographs. Although aimed at promoting Kure Pier, it's actually good for fishing places everywhere. It even has the classic explanation for why fish are not biting. There are just as many fish as ever, but there are so many fishermen, on piers or in boats or maybe just surf casting.

If you don't find this book at your bookstore or fishing pier, you can certainly get a copy at Kure Beach. There is no note about ordering from Bill Robertson, but my guess is that if you send him $2.50, he would get the book to you. But you must remember that he'd probably also tell you that the fishing's "pretty good" this week.

—*Frank Jeter Jr.*

Butterflies And Other Birds by Jack Aulis. Self-published. 36 pages. $4.00 including postage and handling.

Self-imitation is the most sincere form of flattery, and here we have a noble example. It was several years ago when we got real merriment (in my case, a belly laugh) from *Eagles Have Bad Breath*, a funny book with overtones by Mother Nature.

Now Jack and Lois Aulis (she's a gifted artist) have done it again. This neat little book has an honest laugh on each page (sometimes two or three chuckles) and deals, very loosely, with the ornithological kingdom. So it covers pigeons (the only thing Capitol Square has more of than politicians), wild turkeys (one bird, not the booze), goldfinches (only the male is yellow colored, and then only in the summer) and several dozen other well-known fliers.

If you perused *Eagles Have Bad Breath*, you will not be surprised that this second little compilation includes such "birds" as toads, katydids (the females are very affectionate. Did you ever hear of a katydidn't?), vampire bats, archaeopteryx (complete with correct pronunciation) houseflies and even the common earthworm. I guess a worm at least has a good chance at becoming part of a bird, especially a hungry robin or sparrow.

"You'd never catch ME up in one of those things."

Do you like puns? The new Aulis epic doesn't indulge too heavily, but I should warn you that some are included. In the segment on the wren, we read that a movie could be made about this undersized songbird. And it could star (here we go!) Kathwren Ross and Robert Wrenford, and Burt and Debbie Wrenolds.

Lois Aulis contributes some neat illustrations, complete with the one on the title page that shows a lowly caterpillar looking up at a butterfly and saying "You'll never catch me up in one of those things."

The book is priced at $4, the price of a medium-grade movie. If it's not at your dealer, send the $4 (postage included) to Jack Aulis, 1020 Millbrook Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27609.

—*Frank Jeter, Jr.*

LYRIC CHOIR GOWNS

HELP YOU LOOK, FEEL AND SOUND YOUR BEST.

Variety of styles, fabrics, colors • Quality craftsmanship • Thirty years experience • Satisfaction guaranteed
Write today for free catalog and fabric samples.
Adult from $19.95
Youth from $16.95

LYRIC CHOIR GOWN CO.
P.O. Box 16954 - R P
Jacksonville, FL 32216
(904) 725-7977

GOSPEL PIANISTS AND ORGANISTS

2 Exciting New Books on How to Play

[1] HYMNS BY EAR
Explains how to play and CHORD any hymn you've ever heard—entirely by ear! How to find the right starting note, add chords, play in easy keys.
$6.95 + 60¢. Also Cassettes $6.95 each.

[2] GOSPEL MUSIC
Shows how to play melodies in right hand, chords with left. Play rhythm bass, fills, runs, "cross hands" style, "walking" basses, melodies in 3rds, 6ths.
$6.95 + 60¢. Also Cassettes $6.95 each.

SAVE—Any 2 books or cassettes $12.95 ppd.
(Specify piano or organ.) **GUARANTEED!**
FREE WITH ORDER · chord chart showing 84 chords!

DAVIDSONS 6727 BC Metcalf, Shawnee Mission, KS 66204

Rifle Wanted

Wanted: Old Muzzle Loading Pistol or Rifle with Patchbox. Any Condition. Will pay $1000.00 cash or more. Send snapshot or write P.O. Box 528 Troy, N.C. 27371.

FREE CATALOG

STARK BRO'S NURSERIES newest catalog featuring hundreds of varieties of fruit, nut and shade trees, berries, grapes, roses & more! Many exclusive varieties sold only by Stark Bro's. Quality products since 1816! Send for yours today!
Stark Bro's, Dept. D110AD, Louisiana, Mo 63353

Wood Products Dept.

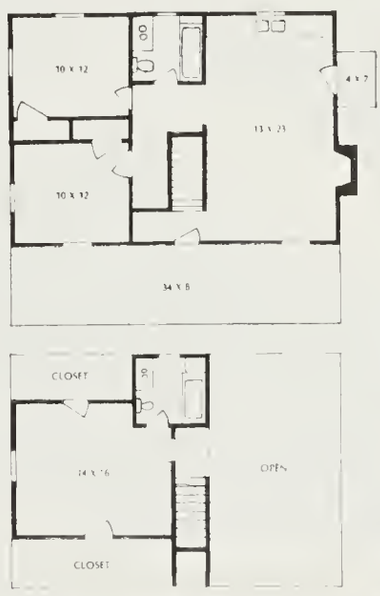
TRAINING

We offer courses in Saw Filing, Sawing, Lumber Grading, and Wood Products Technology. Each course offers hands-on equipment experience. Numerous jobs available with high pay.

WOOD PRODUCTS DEPARTMENT
HAYWOOD TECHNICAL COLLEGE
FREEDLANDER DRIVE
CLYDE, NORTH CAROLINA 28721-9454

PHONE: (704) 627-2821, EXT. 260

COMPARE



PIONEER
1320 Square Feet
$9,162

YOUR LOG HOME DREAM CAN COME TRUE!

A quality log home kit at prices that the average person can afford. Many styles and floor plans to suit the needs of your family.

For more information, call
1-704-888-5197
or MAIL THIS COUPON with $3.00 for our Log Home Plan Kit.

Bear Creek Log Homes

P.O. Box 32, Stanfield, NC 28163

I would like to have a log home of my own. Please contact me with more information. CC 10

Name _____

Street (or RR#) _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ I own a lot. ☐ Yes ☐ No

STEEL BUILDINGS
FALL CLEARANCE
Call toll free - 1-800-241-8339

"INSIST ON QUALITY"

30x40x10	$3,585
30x50x12	$4,327
40x50x12	$5,524
40x60x14	$6,752
40x75x16	$8,245
50x75x14	$9,219
50x100x16	$12,556
60x75x14	$10,984
60x100x16	$14,522

CLEAR SPAN • ALL STEEL
Commercial 26 gauge roof and walls
SELF DRILLING FASTENERS and CLOSURE PACKAGE INCLUDED
Limited quantities
Other sizes available

F O B OUR PLANT
ACCESSORIES EXTRA

Arco

STEEL BUILDINGS
6185 Buford Hwy., 160-C
Norcross, GA 30071

HANK'S GARDENING GUIDE

The calm sunshine of October, now
Warms the low spot; upon its grassy mold
The purple oak-leaf falls; the birchen bough
Drops its bright spoil like arrow-heads of gold.

—*W. C. Bryant*
October, 1866

October finds the garden shifting from summer to fall. Experienced gardeners consider it one of their most active months. Cooler fall weather rivals spring for pleasant hours in the garden.

Autumn Color

Every yard needs a deciduous tree that changes with the seasons, just as it needs some deciduous shrubs to mark the four seasons. As October brightens the landscape with autumnal hues, keep on the alert for those trees that give especially brilliant color accent.

Among the outstanding trees you will want to consider planting as an investment in fall displays are:

Reddish tints: dogwood, red maple, red oak, scarlet oak, sourwood and sweetgum.

Yellowish tints: honey locust, gingkgo and tulip tree.

Transplanting Shrubs And Small Trees

At lower elevations, shrubs and small trees can be planted with success during the late fall if the job is done with care. At higher elevations, spring planting will be better for broad-leaved evergreens and some trees.

At lower elevations, late fall planting allows the roots to gain a foothold for a fast start next spring. Spring-planted shrubs and trees often have it rough, especially if the planting is followed by hot, windy weather.

When planting shrubs and small trees, make the planting holes large enough for the roots to spread out. Soil should be a good, medium loam. In many cases, peat moss or well-rotted hardwood nuggets should be added to the soil.

A good practice is to prune back about one-third of the top growth at planting time. Roots can start better when the top growth has been reduced because there is less foliage to support.

Gibbing Camellias

For earlier and larger blooms, treat a few camellia flower-buds with gibberellic acid. Select a well-developed flowerbud and remove the pointed growth that's adjacent to it. Put one drop of acid solution in the small cup left by the growth bud.

Gibberellic acid preparations are available in most garden centers and nurseries.

Dogwood Borer

Be sure to check your dogwood trees near the soil line for borers. These small brown-headed white worms usually get into trees through wounds. One of the most frequent sources of damage is the lawnmower.

Once borers enter a tree, they feed on the inner bark and frequently kill trees by girdling them, cutting off the food supply.

Remove old, loose bark around wounds and kill any borers you find. Then paint damaged areas with a good wound dressing or tree paint.

Transplanting Peonies

Peony plants usually need dividing every 8 to 10 years. Now's the best time for this chore, but dividing may be done any time before next spring provided the soil is not frozen.

If new plants or clumps have large healthy roots, they should bloom the first summer after transplanting. Peonies will bloom in light shade but do best when given full sun.

Vegetable Gardening

If you can get them in the ground by mid-October, with a bit of luck you can enjoy these vegetables before cold weather sets in: spinach, onions, radishes, leaf lettuce, kale, turnips and carrots.

Sow seeds of cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli in cold frames later this month for January-February plants.

Christmas Cactus

Here's how to bring your Christmas cactus into bloom. Place the plant outdoors this month where it will be exposed to night temperatures of 50 to 55 degrees (F.). While the plant is outside, withhold water. This will force all flowers to open simultaneously.

Once you see the tiny flower-buds developing, bring the plant indoors and resume watering.

Asparagus

If frost comes to your area this month, cut asparagus back to the ground when plants are killed. Then mulch the bed with rotted manure or compost.

It's Clean-Up Time

October is a good month to eliminate many of the insect and disease problems that can lie dormant over winter and cause garden grief next spring. This can be done by a thorough clean-up.

Pull up all annual bedding plants that are through blooming for the season. Cut off the tops of spent perennials. And, collect all surface debris in the garden. Also, you'll want

to remove diseased or injured tissue from perennials that are being dug and divided.

These clean-up practices will not eliminate all problems from your garden, but they should reduce the number of insect and disease organisms in your garden next year.

Mulching

Replace mulches in the shrub border as necessary. Provide about a two-inch mulch. This "overcoat" will protect the root systems from cold temperatures and will conserve moisture.

Materials used for mulch include wood chips, peat, ground bark, pine needles, sawdust and peanut hulls.

Caladiums

As leaves of fancy-leaved caladiums begin to droop and dry, dig up clumps of tubers and store them in a warm, dry, well-ventilated place for two weeks. After drying, clean the tubers and dust with Sevin. Pack tubers in dry peat or vermiculite and store over winter in a dry place at about 60 degrees (F.)

Instant Indoor Color

For quick color, select garden variety types of chrysanthemums in containers—available at garden centers. Or, dig and pot a few plants from your flower border. Select plants with only a few open blooms and lots of flower buds.

These may be placed in spots where color is needed, either indoors or outdoors. Once the flowers have faded, plant the mums outdoors.

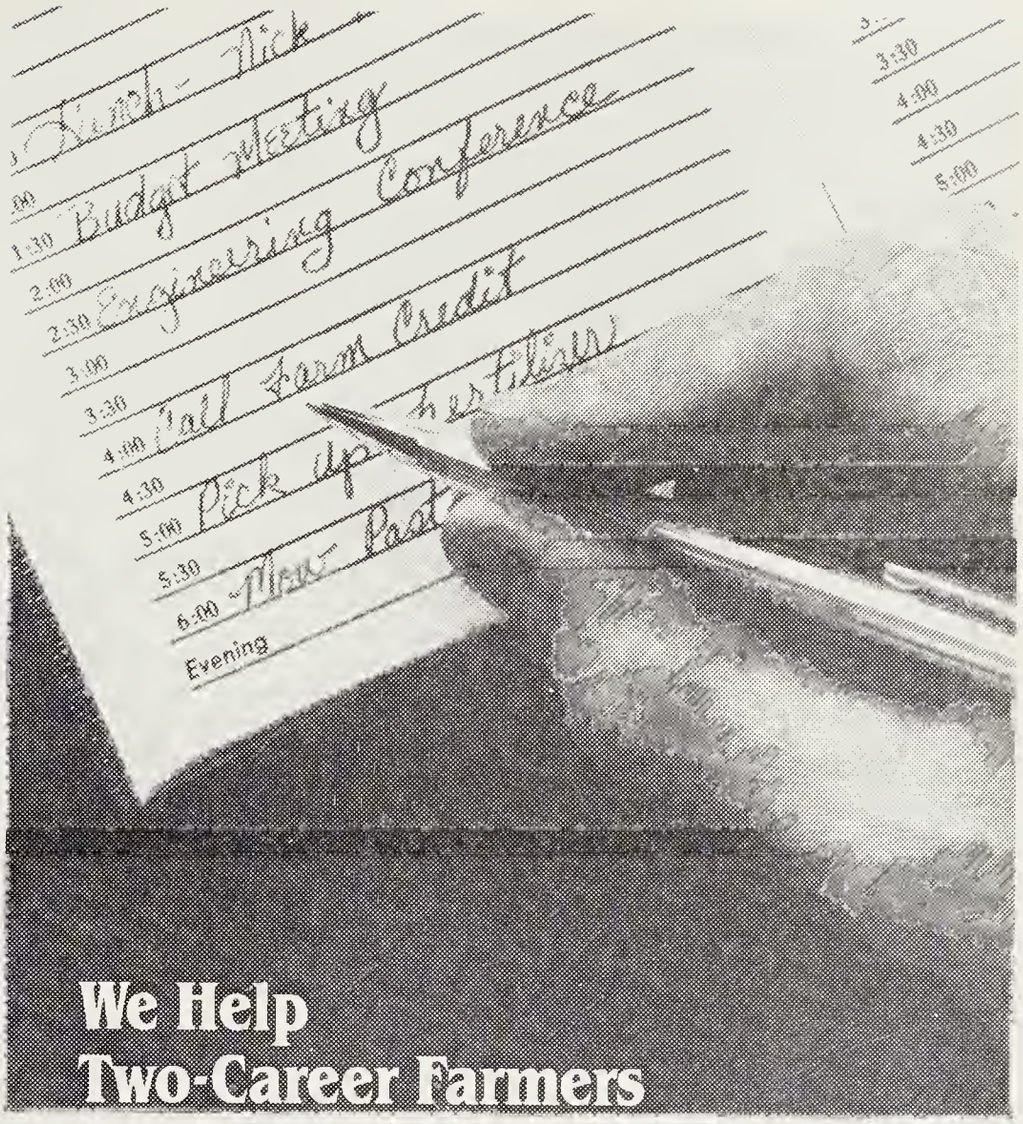
Herbs

Pot basil, chives, parsley, rosemary, sage and sweet marjoram. Place pots in a sunny window to insure a supply of fresh herbs for winter cooking.

Houseplants

Give your houseplants the benefit of mild days and cool nights by moving them to a protected spot outdoors now. Place them where they will receive filtered sunlight as direct sunlight may burn the foliage. This last chance to have a light dose of natural light will provide valuable growing time before they must be moved indoors for the winter.

—Hank Smith



We Help Two-Career Farmers Borrow Twice As Smart.

We speak your language.SM

At Farm Credit, we understand that leaving the office doesn't always mean leaving work; you're just headed for more on the farm. And that's all the more reason you need the expertise of a lender whose job is serving farmers. As farmer-owned, farmer-controlled cooperative lending institutions, we're true specialists in agricultural credit. Our loan officers know the ins and outs of making your operation as productive and profitable as possible with the loan you need. We're in business to help make things better for farmers and their cooperatives. And we do it by providing a wide range of financial services for everything from operating expenses and equipment to land acquisition and family needs.

There's an office near you. Call or come by today and talk loans for the two-career farmer with the people who speak your language.

FARMING spoken here℠

Federal LAND BANK Association — Long Term Farm Credit

Production Credit Association — Short-and Intermediate-Term Farm Credit

Bank for Cooperatives — Financing for Farmer Cooperatives

Farm Credit Service — Joint Land Bank and PCA Services

Equal Housing Lender

Copyright, Farm Credit Banks, 1981

Citizens' Protest Taking Aim At Government Waste

My comments in the August issue regarding the national debt prompted a couple of letters from readers echoing my views. One of them appears in full in "Mailbox," on page 4.

The second was from Ruth Laird, a fellow co-op communicator who's with East Kentucky Power, a generating and transmission cooperative based in Winchester, Ky.

She wrote to say she, too, has become concerned about the government "game" and "the high stakes we're forced to pay 'from the bench.'"

Attached to her note was a copy of a piece by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, focusing on government waste and inefficiency.

He points out that operating the federal government costs $4.7 million a minute, with each dollar being "painfully extracted from taxpayers, who don't begrudge money for the nation's needs but hate to see it wasted. Yet appalling sums are squandered, with reckless abandon."

Citing abuses uncovered by the national commission on government waste headed by Peter Grace, Anderson notes that overcoming spending "excesses" will require "an outcry" from American citizens.

To that end, he said, he and Grace have formed a non-profit, non-partisan organization to oppose government misspending called Citizens Against Waste. They're asking people to sign a "taxpayers' declaration" calling for "corrective measures" by Congress and the federal bureaucracy.

The brief declaration, with signatures, is to be presented to the new president and Congress in January. Copies are available from Citizens Against Waste, P.O. Box 1000, Ben Franklin Station, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Ms. Laird said she's personally distributing copies of the column to "everyone I know and to some I haven't met, in hopes they will pass it along to others."

She added: "Maybe together, the people of this country can speak out and make a difference . . . perhaps even change the game. I'm willing to give it a shot, anyway, and I'll bet you are too. 'Somebody' is trying to do something about it. Let's join 'em!"

Look What They've Done To Our Phones, Ma!

The news release would probably have gone directly from the mail stack into the round file except for the intriguing card attached to it.

Sticking out of a slot in the card was a thumb-size loop of hair-like strands. Since the card offered no clue to what they were, I read the release carefully to see just what kind of sample I'd been blessed with.

The release, from AT&T Communications, announced that the company has begun building a 400-mile, laser-power lightwave telecommunications system between Greensboro and Atlanta.

The system is scheduled to go into service in January, 1968, with the capability of carrying "up to 48,384 simultaneous telephone conversations over tiny, hair-thin strands of glass."

Ah-ha! So that's it: glass fibers that can somehow transmit phone calls on light waves.

The samples are the latest in state-of-the art fibers for they can carry nine times the number of phone calls that were carried by the first lightwave system installed by the Bell System in 1977.

In fact, a single strand of the fiber could, according to the news release, "transmit the entire contents of the Encyclopedia Britannica—about 43 million words—in five seconds" if anyone has a mind to do that.

In the transmission line between Greensboro and Atlanta, the laser system will allow AT&T to transmit 6,048 telephone calls on a pair of fibers, but that capacity is expected to be doubled in the near future by technical advances now in the works.

Ultimately, AT&T will have these cables extending from South Florida to Moseley, Va., where they will be linked with another such system serving the area between Washington and Boston.

Instead of "reaching out to touch someone" with those Sunday afternoon calls to Granny, you'll be able to "let your little light shine" via long distance cable!

It Says Here . . .

- How did Mexicans pick up the term "gringo" for North Americans?

J.C.M. Oglesby, author of *Gringos from the Far North*, tells us the Mexicans were impressed by the fact that many American soldiers were persistently singing a song that began, "Green grow the lilacs." They put the first two words together to come up with the nickname.

- The romantic longing for "a loaf of bread, a jug of wine and thou" was recast recently by Kay McKemy in the publication *Quarterly Review of Doublespeak:*

"Transistor hanging from my
shoulder,
You beside me growing
bolder;
Ice the Pabst and pass the
Pringles,
Life's a blast for swinging
singles."

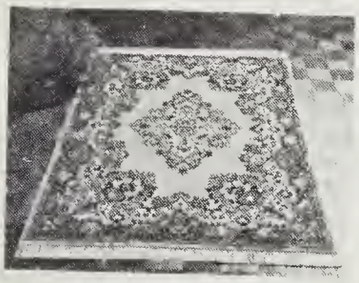
—*Owen Bishop*

CAPEL
ESTABLISHED 1917

MILL OUTLET

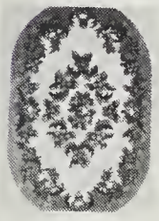
ROOM SIZE 100% WOOL ORIENTAL RUGS
start at
ROOM SIZE BRAIDED RUGS start at $59.95

Many Colors Available
BEST PRICES IN THE STATE!
Close Out and Discontinued Patterns
SAVINGS UP TO 50% OFF!
Choose from more than 10,000 Rugs
The Largest Selection in the Southeast
WE SHIP ANYWHERE



100% Wool Orientals

Free Gift
Bring this ad with you and receive a first-quality American braided rug—FREE



Hand Hooked

Contemporary

Braided

Free Padding with any 1st Quality 6x9 or Larger Rug

121 E. Main St., Troy, NC
10-12 a.m. 1-5 p.m. Mon-Sat.
(919) 576-3211

Take 220 South to Biscoe, NC. Turn right on Hwy 27 We are 7¼ miles on the right.

VISA

Honeybee Pollen

100% pure, clean and natural pollen from the high deserts of Southwest U.S. known to thousands as the finest, most potent bee pollen in the world.

President Reagan, for one attributes good health and increased energy levels to honeybee pollen.

Try it yourself! Take advantage of this special offer:

130 MG (60 Tabs) $6.00
500 MG (100 Tabs) $10.00
1500 MG (100 Tabs) $22.00

plus 4% tax plus $1.50 shipping.

There is no better pollen on the market. Beware of imported or cheap products. Send your name, address and phone number along with check or money order to:

E&P Marketing, Rt. 2, W. Jefferson, NC 28694.

NEW RUSTIC SERIES

TRADITIONAL BRICK

Built on your lot anywhere in the Carolinas

For more information, call
1-800-722-7000 op 1797
Anytime, day or night
or MAIL THIS COUPON

12% FIXED ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

Money Available Now

TO QUALIFIED BORROWERS

- Completely finished
- No closing costs
- High quality materials
- Anywhere in the Carolinas
- Stick built—**Not** prefabricated
- Outside utilities by owner

American Family Homes
P.O. Box 220609 Charlotte, NC 28222

CC-10

I would like to have a home of my own. Please let me have more information.

Name _____
Street (or Box #) _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
I own a lot Yes No
Lot located in _____ County _____

Bargain Priced...Plus Famous 72-Hour Service!

TULIP BULBS

50 for $2.98

100 for $5.85 - 200 for $11.50! Fast Service and Satisfaction Guaranteed!

Tulips burst into bloom in all their graceful splendor and brilliant color in spring . . . but they must be planted in fall! This fantastically low-priced offer features healthy, hardy planting stock bulbs (2¼-3″ circ.), 50 for only $2.98, 100 for $5.85, or order 200 for $11.50 and really save! Beautiful flaming mix assortment of reds, whites, yellows, two tones, pinks and dark shades . . . guaranteed to please. Send today! We guarantee to ship your order within 72 hours after we receive it!

Bloom Year After Year . . . Without Replanting!

Tulips are so popular, of course, because they bloom year after year without replanting, no need to take them up. Given proper soil, care and with normal growing conditions, these bulbs will develop into larger size bulbs the first year's planting. We guarantee it. In fact, we guarantee many blooms next spring, normal blooms the second season and at least 3 additional years or replacement is free. Easy planting instructions included. Clip and mail coupon today.

FREE

At No Extra Cost

The bonus items listed below will be shipped automatically, as earned, with your order. Clip and mail coupon today!

- **6 FREE DUTCH IRIS** if order received by November 1.
- **6 FREE STAR OF BETHLEHEM** for $7.00 order.
- **6 FREE PINK DEBUT BULBS** (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem) if order totals $10.00.
- **6 FREE ALLIUM MOLY** (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem and 6 Pink Debut) if order totals $14.00. Clip coupon, mail today!

MORE BARGAIN OFFERS FOR FALL PLANTING!

There are even more low-priced offers . . . simply indicate your selections on the coupon. This is our final offer for fall planting!

DAFFODILS Mixed colors of white, yellow, two-tone, etc. U.S. grown (Narcissus), 4″ circ. 10 for $1.98.

CROCUS Lovely goblet-shaped flowers. Imported from Holland (2¾″ circ.), mixed colors. 15 for $1.98.

DAYLILIES (Hemerocallis). As many as 50 blooms per stem. Mixed colors of pink, yellow, orange, gold, red, etc. 3 for $3.98.

DUTCH HYACINTHS Delightful fragrance, unique shaoe. Pastel mixed colors. Imported from Holland, (5½″ circ.), 3 for $1.95.

PARROT TULIPS Large, loosely feathered flowers resemble a parrot's head! Mixed colors. Holland imported, (avg. 3.9″ circ.), 6 for $1.98.

ORIENTAL POPPIES Intensely red blooms up to 6″ across. Michigan nursery grown. 6 for $1.95.

BEARDED IRIS Large flaring blooms are ruffled, bearded and exquisitely beautiful! Blooms on upright stems 2½-3 ft. high. Mixed colors. 3 for $3.98.

CUSHION MUMS Giant balls of flaming colors! Nursery grown root divisions, normally develop to bushel basket size. 10 for $1.98.

FAMOUS "NO FAULT" GUARANTEE

Each item we ship is exactly as advertised, vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. If not satisfied on arrival, you may return within 15 days for full refund. Any plant that doesn't flourish and thrive will be replaced free. Planting Guide included with every order. Clip and mail today!

Michigan Bulb Company, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

MICHIGAN BULB CO.
Dept. RA-158 1950 Waldorf
Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

Please rush my order as checked below within 72 hours of receipt. Include all FREE bonus items to which I am entitled. All items are covered by your No Fault Guarantee.

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
	112	Tulips (50 for $2.98 - 100 for $5.85)	
	124	Crocus (15 for $1.98 - 30 for $3.85)	
	114	Daffodils (10 for $1.98 - 20 for $3.85)	
	119	Dutch Hyacinths (3 for $1.95 - 6 for $3.85)	
	132	Daylilies (3 for $3.98 - 6 for $7.75)	
	212	Oriental Poppies (6 for $1.95 - 12 for $3.85)	
	134	Parrot Tulips (6 for $1.98 - 12 for $3.85)	
	122	Bearded Iris (3 for $3.98 - 6 for $7.75)	
	200	Cushion Mums (10 for $1.98 - 20 for $3.85)	

☐ Remittance enclosed, plus $1.50 towards postage and handling. Ship postpaid.

☐ Bill on my credit card, plus $1.50 postage and handling. Ship postpaid. Indicate below which credit card you wish to be billed on, credit card number, and expiration date.
☐ MasterCard ☐ Visa ☐ American Express

TOTAL $

$1.50

GRAND TOTAL $

Credit Card # _____

Exp. Date _____

4